

INSIDE THE ECHO



Looking back... see page 3



Taking action... see page 2



Single parents... see page 7

Requiem for the simple ways, or learning to live with a very smart typewriter... see Northern Lights on page 6 for all the humorous details.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 105 No. 12

Wednesday, January 7, 1987

'Voice of the Highlands'

16 pages 40 cents

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HOTEL
LY LICENCED LLBO
CHINESE FOOD



This scene from last year's Minden Challenge will be repeated this weekend as mushers compete on a gruelling course. Spectators are welcome.

Last year the streets of Minden were filled with snow, mushers and teams of dogs. This weekend there may not be as much snow, but the Minden

Techni-cal Challenge expects to attract even more teams to the third annual sled dog derby. The two day event begins this Saturday at 11 o'clock.

Mushers return to Minden to race in the third annual sled dog derby

Minden's main street will be alive to the cacophony of barking dogs and the cheers of spectators this weekend as the third annual Techni-cal Challenge dog sled race sends mushers and their animals scampering along a rugged and exhausting course. Some 60 dog teams and their drivers from all over Ontario, Quebec and the northern United States are expected to participate in the gruelling, two day event, which begins and ends on the community's main street.

Provincial tourism minister John Eakins will officially welcome the mushers to the drivers meeting in the Minden fire hall on Saturday at 10 a.m. Also on hand to wish the drivers best of luck will be Don Martin, president of Martins Feed Mills of Elmira, which sponsors the event.

At 11 a.m. Eakins and Martin will officially start the race by running their own teams down main street, after which the competitors will line up for timed starts.

Admission to the weekend of racing is free, and there is ample opportunity for spectators to get a taste of the

action, particularly at the start and finish lines.

The race is the only one in Ontario sanctioned by the International Sled Dog Racing Association and it attracts some of the best teams on the racing circuit.

The top time in last year's eight dog race was turned in by Leigh Gilchrist of Brechin who completed the distance Saturday and Sunday with a combined time of 65.30. The other top five finishers last year were Tom Soper of Chesley, Laverne McClellan of Huntsville, Tom LeBlanc of Waubushene and Bryan Pearce of Hudson, Quebec.

The best finish by a local racer was turned in by Gary Pringle of Lochlin with a combined time of 77.40 over the two days.

In last year's four dog event, Sue Bain of Everett, Ontario finished in first place with a combined time of 33.25.

Minden's main street will be closed to vehicle traffic while the races are underway, so there will be plenty of room for spectators on both sides of the starting 'chute'.

the newly created jobs and facilities. Someone living in Cardiff might go to the hospital in Bancroft and it is less likely someone will commute to Haliburton to find work than someone living closer to Haliburton. Or the county could pay its \$133,200 and the municipalities pay their share separately.

There are various formulas for funding the hospitals, and exactly how this is to be done will be discussed after the January county council meeting, Fearrey says. Another

Please turn to Page 2

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

In one of his first moves in his role as warden, Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey is calling a meeting of the planning committee to discuss how the county and municipalities will fund the Haliburton Hospital Foundation Fund.

When county council first heard the proposal to build an 18-bed chronic care unit onto the Haliburton Hospital, it agreed to pay \$133,200 of the cost with the municipalities of Dysart,

Stanhope and Minden chipping in a further \$133,200. Before an okay was given by the provincial government, this level of funding had to be assured so council agreed in principle with this arrangement. Now that the go ahead has been given, the committee of reeves must decide whether to stick to this initial agreement or find some new way of allocating the funds.

The total may be paid entirely through the county, explains Fearrey, with some of the municipalities paying a greater percentage of the costs since they will benefit the most from

The year that was: Disaster and growth

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

1986 is the year that was. It was a year of nature's fury battling both our woodland and our businesses. Yet it was also a year of prosperity and growth, with local retailers and tourism operators experiencing one of the best years ever. Construction can be seen in every corner of the county and there are more jobs than locals to fill them. To help you remember the year as it was, the Echo looks back through the headlines, pictures, politics and happenings, both large and small.

January 8th

Fire was to make the headlines throughout the year, and in the first 1986 edition of the Echo, the pattern was set. A Brampton woman died of burns after the cottage she was visiting became engulfed in flames, while in Kinnmount, four families were left homeless after their apartment building burnt to the ground. In other parts of the county, the previous week of snow meant good tidings for both cross-country and downhill skiers and mushers Val and Steve Lougheed were taking advantage of the snow to practise for the Minden Dog Sled Derby which they were organizing.

January 15th

The crowds lined the streets of downtown Minden to watch teams of eager dogs and their mushers brave the snow-covered roads to win the top purse in the Minden Sled Dog Derby. In Dysart, council began gathering facts about the need of an expansion of the sewage treatment plant and also expressed concern about winter maintenance of Highway 121. The serious story about the services Easter Seals provides thousands of Canadian children was told in a humorous way by Canadian Air Farce Comedian Roger Abbott spoke to the Minden and Haliburton Rotary Clubs. Travis Burke of Haliburton was the first 1986 baby born in the county.

January 22nd

The Haliburton County Board of Education is determined to convince the government more funding is needed to support the local schools and the taxpayers who have to dip heavily into their pockets to pay for them. The tradition of dropping by the Rosenberg farm for fresh eggs comes to an end when Ken and Deanna decide it's time to close up the chicken coops.

January 29th

The possibility of building a seniors apartment

building in Haliburton is one step closer to reality when Dysart council agrees on zoning by-law changes. Older adults, though not necessarily seniors, flock to Haliburton to participate in the Central Region Masters Cross Country Ski Championship, the first major test for the future success of the Nordic Ski Trails. For those who wanted to enjoy winter, but not on skis, the Minden Winter Carnival provided plenty of activities to keep people warm inside and out.

February 5th

There were smiling faces in the Minden and Haliburton hospitals when dignitaries arrived to present accreditation certificates. The county's Historical Society moves towards the final phase of getting approval of the Kanawa International Canoe Museum board to house the collection of canoes and artifacts in Haliburton. Drivers must get their pictures taken and the board of education pictures more computers in the schools.

February 12th

Developers will have to complete an environmental impact study of Little Redstone Lake before Dysart et al council will consider allowing a proposed subdivision on the lake to proceed. Public forums on family violence are held but first to declare February as Break the Silence Month and the forums provide information and facts about this serious issue. The Echo's series of interviews with people involved in dealing with the problem helps increase public awareness of this important issue. Two snowmobilers die in separate accidents, both involving alcohol.

February 19th

Haliburton catches the spirit of the Rotary Winter Carnival for two days of outdoor fun, hearty meals and entertaining skaters. Stanhope is rejected once more in its attempts to get the Ministry of the Environment help pay for an water quality impact study to bring an end to the Halls Lake dispute while in Minden, council considers stopping payments for the sewage system, which had ended up costing a lot more than they had first expected.

February 26th

Faced with budget cuts, the Minden OPP struggles to cut costs without reducing services. Final objections are heard on Stanhope's new comprehensive zoning by-law and Dysart agrees to erect a sign identifying

Please turn to Page 3



Aftermath of the Stedmans fire

THIS WEEK



The Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund got a boost of \$600, when representatives of the Victoria District Scottish Rite Club visited county council chambers on December 22nd. At the presentation were from left, Gary McKnight, county clerk treasurer, Ed Pettinger and Barbara Dawson of the

expansion committee, Bob Reynolds, treasurer of the V.D.S.R.C. and secretary Art Patterson. The club is a branch of the Masonic fraternity which raises money for benevolent purposes and has members in Haliburton County.

Social services group wants action, sets up task force to ensure results

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Fulfilling its promise that it would not become bogged down with talk, talk, talk and not enough action, the Social Services Action Committee has already set up its first task force.

Recognizing that there were some gaps in the social services being offered to county residents, a group of people, mainly those involved with the social services, banded together last November to work towards filling up some of the holes in services. At its first meeting in December, the name was adopted as well as the guidelines and structure of the group.

Representing all of Haliburton County, the executive is comprised of a chairperson, vice-chairperson, secretary, treasurer and elected others. The elected others are themselves the head of the various task forces which will be formed to focus on a particular or issue. It is the responsibility of the main body, SSAC, to establish and monitor the activities of the task force, as well as access the feasibility of action plans and provide support and guidance.

The first task force is really a close link with the Haliburton Alcohol and Drug Education Committee through committee member Mike Woods who will chair the task force dealing with drug and alcohol problems.

This is to be the first of many task forces operating through SSAC, says its chairperson, Gena Robertson, a social worker with the Children's Aid Society. While the task force will be accountable to the executive, she stresses that one of the main functions will be supporting each other's initiatives.

"The concept of it is exciting," she says of SSAC. "The focus is on doing something—not just another study where people sit around and nothing happens."

The change with SSAC is going to be that after looking at a problem, they are going to address it. While this sometimes may seem like a tall order, Robertson points to the success of the action group that formed to fight family violence.

At a conference in Bracebridge last fall, a small group from Haliburton decided to do something to end family violence in the county. Through stories in the paper, information evenings and hard work, the group was able to convince the government there was a need in Haliburton and that they alone couldn't fill it. By spring, the Ministry of Community and Social Services approved the hiring of outreach counsellor Jude King and provided the funding for her program. In less than a year, the group had recognized a problem, decided what they wanted to do about it and then went about doing it. And they succeeded.

Many of the people involved in the first action committee have joined up with SSAC since it was acknowledged family violence was not the only social problem in the county. One of the main purposes of SSAC is to unite people under one common banner so precious energy and time will not be spent in areas where they are not needed or to prevent services from being duplicated.

For instance, one of the things the group realized was Haliburton county needs some sort of housing for the victims of family violence who decide to leave their

homes. But it is also recognized that there is a need for housing for youth, senior citizens and people on fixed income. Instead of several different agencies fighting for the same dollars, they will unite under a housing task force and tackle the problem as a group, not in factions. When the task force is established, SSAC by laws are clear that the representation must be from a broad spectrum of society and that all ages and communities are represented equally.

It is the responsibility of the chairperson of each task force to make sure this is achieved. Each member of the task force must be elected by two people and there must be fair representation. The purpose of SSAC is to bring together members of the county, not separate



Gena Robertson

them. Robertson also points out that not only professionals are wanted to sit on the task forces. Broad representation also means getting people who provide the service and those who benefit from the service together on the task force.

"As a group, everybody has their input but you also have to look at it county wide and deal with it as a county problem," says Robertson.

"The trick is getting the people on the task force," she says, adding that each member must make a six month commitment. "You're going to start off with people who have a vested interest in doing something in that particular area."

The first members are likely to be familiar faces in the county since invariably, the same people get involved with helping their community. Robertson says the group needs new blood, however, and she doesn't want people to be scared off by past experiences with sitting on boards and feeling that their time has been wasted. Getting past some of those reservations will be one of the first challenges, she says.

Other members of SSAC include Barb Fraser, Sue Nicholls, Daun Windover, Mike Wood, Jude King, Rev. George Elliott and Constable Mike Maybee and Greta Bennett as resources.

Snowmobile crashes injure three

Snowmobile accidents sent three people to hospital over the holiday period.

On December 27 Ian Sharpe, age 29, of Richmond Hill was taken to Minden Hospital with injuries he sustained when the snowmobile he was operating rolled over. Sharpe was attempting to cross a plowed snowbank when he lost control and the machine rolled over onto him.

Two accidents on successive days on East Allen Drive in Harcourt Park sent two women to hospital with injuries.

On New Years Day Donna Neilson, age 25, of Rexdale, collided with a tree while rounding a corner. The next day Kimberly Kerr, age 23, of Mississauga went over an embankment on the same corner where Neilson had been injured and fell more than 25 feet. Both women were taken to Haliburton Hospital by ambulance.

There was no estimate of damage to the snow vehicles.

In an unrelated incident, and 83 year old resident of Minden's Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home went

missing on the day before Christmas, setting in motion an intensive search. When Charlie Brohm's whereabouts could not be determined police were notified, and enlisted the help of Minden's Neighbourhood Watch. Chairman Phil Graham was advised of the details and he in turn called block captains. Cathy Short, her husband Burt and others began a search and located the missing man in the area behind the senior citizens home.

He was taken to Minden Hospital for observation following the two and half hour ordeal.

County may pay bigger share of addition

from page 1

stumbling block in finalizing the allocations has been that the exact cost of the addition is not known yet and the different figures being tossed around might lead to confusion.

Minden reeve Sinc Nesbitt says that

while he first agreed to sharing the \$133,200 funding with the other two municipalities, with Dysart paying 50 per cent of that, he now wants to see other municipalities chipping in. Not just Minden, Stanhope and Dysart will benefit, he says, and it is not fair to

see them pay for most of it.

"We don't want to hold up the hospital," he said, and if Minden has to stick by its first agreement, then so be it, but first he wants to see if some other arrangements can be reached.

POLICE NEWS

from Minden OPP

During the week of December 22 to December 28 officers of Minden detachment investigated 31 general occurrences and 15 traffic accidents resulting in three persons injured.

R.I.D.E. Stats

During the week 57 vehicles checked with two persons charged with impaired driving. One other charge of impaired driving also laid by a patrol officer.

Found Property

A quantity of money has been turned into Minden detachment. It was found in the Gooderham-Irondale area.

Accommodation Fraud

Dusty Upton, age 22, of R.R.#1, Haliburton has been charged with accommodation fraud, after an occurrence on December 29 at the Guilford Grille in West Guilford. Upton will appear in provincial court, Minden, on February 4, 1987.

Theft

A theft investigation has resulted in a charge

of theft being laid against Suzanne Adair, age 19, of Haliburton. The incident occurred in October 1986 at Halco Audio Visual in Haliburton. Adair is scheduled to appear in provincial court Minden on February 4, 1987.

Stolen Property

A 1976 Skidoo Olympic black and yellow was stolen from the Wilberforce area. A 1986 Yamaha Et340 gold was stolen from Moore Lake Marina at Moore Falls. A Rotax snow vehicle motor was stolen from the Tamarack Lake area near Gooderham.

MINI-METRICS

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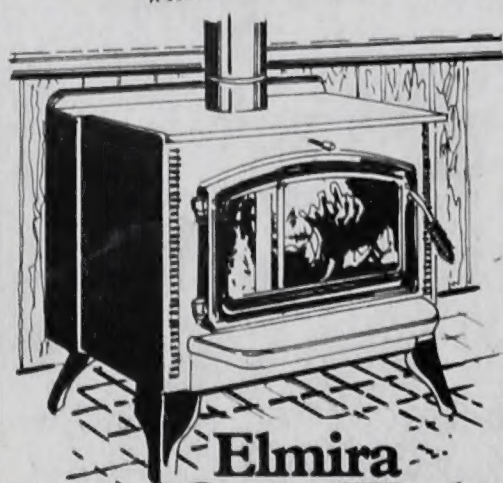
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FEATURE

A look back on 1986

from page 1

In the growing Industrial Park. In the Letters to the Editor, a reader gives his views about the continuing issue of reducing the number of ice fishing lakes. The government says it needs to be done to protect fish populations while the reader says that declining funds for stocking is the real problem.

March 5th

March enters like a lion, with many news stories filling the front page. Dysart council voices its objections to OPP cutbacks while the board of education says it is considering closing the Gooderham school so it too can cut costs. Minden decides to stop paying for the sewage system with the hopes of making the government realize local taxpayers are not responsible for ministry cost over-runs. Fire destroys a building in downtown Kinmount, threatening to rekindle memories of the fire that nearly wiped out the downtown core. The Highlands Little Theatre troupe scores another success with the musical comedy, *Once Upon a Mattress*.

March 12th

After months of talks with the provincial government, the Haliburton Community Housing Corporation is given the go ahead to build a 33-unit apartment building for senior citizens. With approximately 18 per cent of county residents being more than 60 years of age, this step is a welcome relief to a housing shortage throughout the county. The local association for the mentally retarded adds two new services to its list and in Minden, businessmen are told how to improve their image.

March 19th

Minden Museum Committee members are optimistic about their hopes to build a Heritage Park adjacent to the museum, reflecting the growth and times of the area over the past century. St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton receives a \$135,638 grant from the federal government to help cover the labour costs of its expansion project. In Gooderham, a deer struck by a car finds a safe haven in the basement of the Bradley MacDuff home.

March 26th

In a 'compromise' budget, Haliburton County council adopts a 10 per cent spending increase for 1986 because of overall higher spending costs. The Ministry of Transportation and Communication's explanation of why winter maintenance on Highway 121 is below standard doesn't please Dysart council. In Minden, skaters take to the ice in a dazzling carnival show. A fire at Curry Motors Body Shop in Haliburton melts the ceiling and truck fixtures.

April 2nd

With the warm sunshine chasing away the last of the winter-time chills, the Echo welcomes in spring with a story about maple syrup making in the county and a photo essay on the natural signs of spring's arrival. Things are also heating up in Dorset, when the Board of Education announces there will be one last meeting to discuss the possible closing of the Dorset school. In Haliburton, local businessmen are urged to band together and form a group to discuss issues and problems facing the business core. The Outreach Centre gets the nod from county council, which agrees to continue funding for another three years, and the Maple

Leaf Bakery is being renovated into apartments. In the features section, the series on the county's logging history is continued with two stories on the evolution of the once thriving industry in Haliburton.

April 9th

The minister of education says no action will be taken on the local board's request that funding guidelines be reassessed for the area while a "minister" of another breed makes a visit to the Haliburton highschool. Dr. Robert McClure, a famous Canadian doctor and missionary, tells a rapt audience about what Canadians can learn from the Chinese, a people he respects and lived with for many years. The new Lily Ann and 4Cs building is opened at the Drag River Municipal building after volunteers spend weeks turning the old garage space into a bright place where people can go to for second-hand clothing and spiritual guidance. Meanwhile, the unusually high spring temperatures are bad news for syrup producers who see their yield cut almost in half. There's plenty of activity in downtown Haliburton: Van Lieshout Real Estate opens a new temporary office; Mike Vuksic announces his plans to build a new restaurant; and Mike and Linda Easton buy the old Bell building to turn it into a collection of shops.

April 16th

Angry parents who want to see the Dorset school remain open and the Board of Education state their views at an evening debate, causing the board to consider turning the school into a Kindergarten to Grade 3 facility rather than closing it. Nearly 100 businessmen gather to talk about future plans while Dysart council says the Video Attack Arcade must be torn down because it is unsafe. After starting off well with a 3 to 1 lead, the Beachli Walker Bantams lose the final best-of-seven game against Teeswater. The score of 12 to 5 in favour of Teeswater meant Haliburton would have to wait another year to become the all-Ontario champions. In the feature section, the Minister of Tourism and Recreation, John Eakins, says Haliburton has the potential to become a major tourist area if everyone works together to make sure the message is told.

April 23rd

An 85-year-old Wilberforce man, Albert Francis, loses his life in an early morning house fire caused by an overheated extension cord. A delegation from Dorset is delighted to hear the Board of Education's decision that the school will remain open, with only Grade Four students being bussed to Muskoka. The vote was eight to four. The skyrocketing cost of insurance means Stanhope airport has to cancel its air show but the fashion show in Haliburton draws a full crowd. Not expected to be such a success, the first fashion show sponsored by Country Pickin's and the Village Shoppe raises \$1,200 for the Cancer Society. Kozy Korner owner Walt McKechnie announces plans to open up a new bar, McKeck's Place. Visitors interested in Haliburton's past as well as its summer attractions will be taken on heritage walks organized by Leo Dobrzensky and Gwynne Hughes. Students at HHSS delight their audience with a production of the play, *I Remember Mama*.

April 30th

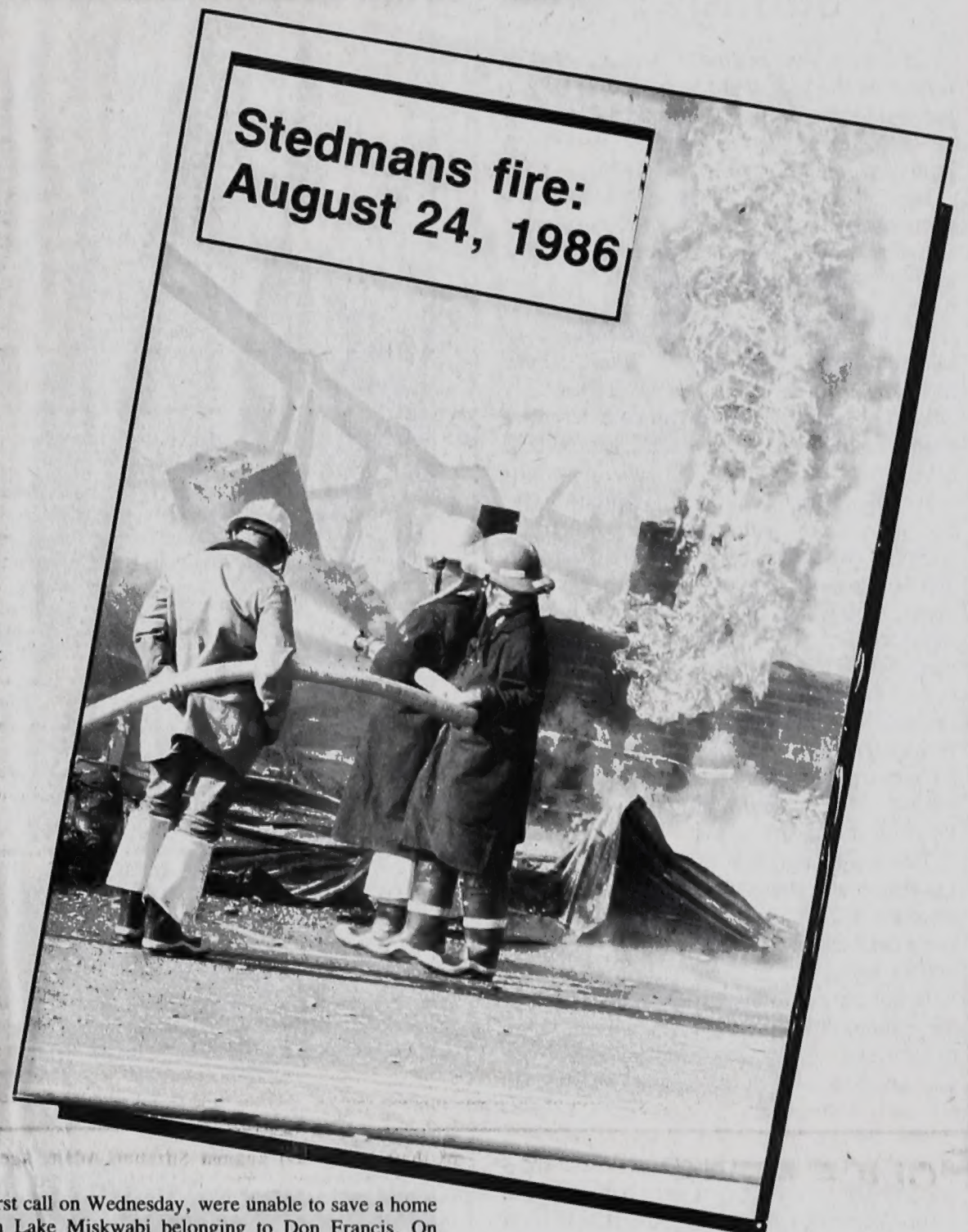
Taxes will increase by 7.11 per cent after the Board of Education adopts a new budget of \$9.1-million. At the board meeting of Sir Sandford Fleming College, local enthusiasts talk about the potential of a full-time school which will enhance the arts, outdoor education and the community. Four J. Douglas Hodgson students prepare a show on wolves which they will take to the air of a Peterborough radio station. Dozens of adults gather to praise local MPP John Eakins for his work as Queens Park representative and also as the Minister of Tourism and Recreation, promoting the county's best interests. Repairs will begin on County Road 1 and are expected to take months while Dysart council agrees to the sale of six new lots at the Industrial Park.

May 7th

Dysart firemen are out twice in the week but at their

June 4th

Local investors are asked to back a \$2.5-million pottery plant which may eventually employ 70 people. Dysart council has already given its approval to Ernie Dockerty and Mark Spence of Edgewood Potteries of Toronto, but now share holders are sought to help fund the venture. Fundraisers for the H.A.V.E. Walk for Water campaigning had little problem gathering at least \$10,000 to be used to dig wells in India. There were plenty of smiling faces as they strolled along the 20 km route and only a few sore feet. John Eakins arrives in Haliburton to be on hand for the opening ceremonies of three new pioneer buildings adjacent to the Haliburton Highlands Museum. He's also on hand to greet a busload of American tourist operators who had been invited to the area to see everything Haliburton County has to offer. The tour is a success in people's eyes, including the Americans who found the experience "fantastic."



**Stedmans fire:
August 24, 1986**

first call on Wednesday, were unable to save a home on Lake Miskwabi belonging to Don Francis. On Saturday afternoon, a burning pile of tires caused problems for neighbouring residents and the fire department was called to the rescue. Branch 129 president Joan Irish is voted in for a second term at office which will see the addition of the Bluegrass Festival to its list of involvements. It's nursing week, and the Echo visits the Haliburton Hospital to catch the nurses in action, and also visits with former Red Cross nurses Victoria Agnew, who talks about her nursing days at the old outpost hospitals, and Beulah Tyler who spent her nursing days at the old Haliburton Hospital on Mountain Street.

May 14th

The late Grenville Martin's dream of building a beautiful head office to showcase his achievements in the logging industry came into being when his children were on hand at the official opening of the G.W. Martin office in Harcourt. Twelve lakes, including Drag Lake, are to be closed to winter fishing the Ministry of Natural Resources announces, in order to protect the natural lake trout population. Victoria Street School children visit the Haliburton hospital to see what happens to people, and teddy bears, when they get sick while a feature story looks into the use of computers at the school. The Echo recognizes Hospital Week with an inside look at the Minden Hospital.

May 21st

John Eakins arrives at Dysart council to outline the \$1.5-million grant which will be used to extend the Haliburton sanitary system to the north shore of Lake Kashagawigamog. Three supervisors with the Ministry of Transportation and Communication have been charged under the Occupational Health and Safety Act in connection with the September death of Alan Brown of Irondale. Stanhope receives an additional \$75,000 from the MTC to complete the work on the Buckslide bridge. Haliburton's Skyslider will offer even more thrills and chills this summer after Steve Bowskill says he's going to add a \$175,000 water slide. The possibility of restoring the Austin Sawmill in Kinmount is discussed by Somerville Township. As the pictures show, the Spring Fling was a wet but happy success at Head Lake Park.

May 28th

A long-time dream of Warden Harry Davis' is finally realized when county council votes to move towards a county-wide welfare system which will consolidate the efforts of all the townships. While having a baby isn't news, Amber Maris Smith's arrival made it to the front page because she was born in an ambulance just as it reached the Minden Hospital Parking lot. Parents Laurie and Tim, nurse Janet Carroll, and ambulance attendants Al Bull and Bob English, weren't prepared for the early arrival but dealt with the situation admirably and happily for all. There were more than a few tears shed when poplar minister John James and his family—wife Barbara and children Sarah, Adam and Ruth—were bid farewell at a Legion banquet. Colleen Riley of Essonville was promised a phone 13 years ago, but in May of 1986 had yet to see one installed in her home.

June 11th

Local resorts can now go ahead with expansion plans after John Eakins announces a \$1.5-million grant to construct a sewer line to Lake Kashagawigamog. This is good news to resort owners who are seeing an increase in business and want to be able to keep up with the growing demand. The Outreach Centre is having a reverse of the problem other employment agencies are facing—it cannot find enough people to fill the number of jobs. A strong economy means people are hiring, but finding workers is another issue. To help businesses grow and to finance budding entrepreneurs, a Local Employment Assistance and Development program is established in the county. After months of trying to raise consciousness about the problem, the hard work of many people pays off when Jude King arrives to fill the position of Family Violence Safety Network Outreach Counsellor. In Minden, hundreds of motorcycles and their riders arrive in town to raise money through the Ride for Sight campaign and the field beside the community centre is a sea of black leather and shining chrome.

June 18

The first disaster of the summer arrives with all the sound and fury a tornado can muster. Cutting a path across the county, primarily in cottage country, the tornado causes more than \$3-million in damages but fortunately no one is seriously injured. Caused by a violent thunderstorm, the tornado swept through the forests and lakes on a Monday afternoon, when most cottagers were at their homes in the city. Camp Towhee, which was empty of campers at the time, is the most severely damaged while across the lake at Camp Whitepine, hundreds of campers huddle together, fearing the tornado might chance across their path. Clean up begins immediately, with Hydro crews being first on the scene to try and sort out the muddle of wires, but the efforts will last far past the end of summer. Dysart council considers a proposal from a Toronto firm which wants to install energy saving devices at no extra costs, while at Stanhope, council is concerned that new guidelines involving work crews might slow down roads supervisor Harold Barjarow in his attempts to maintain safe roads at a reasonable cost. The changes through the Ministry of Transportation and Communication come after the drowning death of MTC worker Allan Brown of Kinmount while he was clearing a culvert blocked by a beaver dam. Alex Little and Miriam Smith are HHSS athletes of the year.

June 25th

This is the largest Echo in history, and befitting a 40-page edition, it is full of news and features in its three sections. The need is here, but the local hospital board is waiting approval from the Ministry of Health to build a 20-unit chronic care addition to the Haliburton Hospital. It is expected that 31 full-time would be created generating \$800,000 in income. Without the local beds, patients with chronic illnesses and their families must travel to larger centres in the province. The School of Fine Arts has 900 students registered in its



Tornado: June 16, 1986

COMMENTS

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EDITORIALS

by Len Pizze

Changes

As a new year begins, it is traditional to reflect on the year that has passed and try to put it into perspective — to understand how all of us have been changed by the events, both personal and public, of 1986.

In Haliburton County, 1986 will be remembered as the year in which two major disasters brought economic and personal loss to a great many people. In late June, a tornado spawned in a violent thunderstorm swept through the area, leaving in its wake a 40 kilometre swath of destruction. Where its path met the shores of local lakes, notably Boshkung and Beech, several cottages were torn from their foundations and flattened, and others on the fringes of the swirling winds were heavily damaged. Miraculously, however, the tornado spent its power on a Monday, when few cottages were occupied, and for the most part it missed more populated areas, doing no more than snapping off thousands of trees and leaving a massive cleanup effort for Hydro and other crews to cope with. The tornado was a frightening reminder that none of us is ever safe from the forces of nature, but its consequences could have been much worse, and even those people who lost cottages and possessions were thankful that no lives were lost.

The second major disaster was, of course, the fire that destroyed Stedmans department store and several other businesses on Haliburton's main street on a Sunday afternoon at the end of summer. The flames left a yawning hole not only literally in the main street of the community but figuratively as well, in the dreams and aspirations of store owner Vince Connaughan, and in the lives of the people whose apartments and possessions were consumed by the blaze. Yet it was clear long before the flames were finally quelled that the community would respond generously to those most affected by the blaze. And it was soon clear as well that a new, bigger and better store would rise from the ashes, and that Haliburton would be a better place when the work was done.

The past year was marked by the growth of a spirit of optimism and enterprise, despite the setbacks that inevitably challenged many local businesses. This spirit spawned a business association in Haliburton that continues to meet and plan for the betterment of the business climate in the community.

For many years there has been deep-rooted concern about the fact that the area lacks any industry other than those geared to serving tourists. But there are signs that concern is beginning to fade as the community grows more confident in the importance of retail and service industries as major employers. No one need feel humble anymore about the fact that Haliburton County thrives on tourism and cottaging. The industry is growing, and there is little reason to fear that the momentum will slow. The challenge for the future is to sustain growth and improvement while at the same time preserving those desirable qualities of landscape and community that attracted people here in the first place. But as people stretch to meet the demands of the leisure and vacation industry, they also get a better understanding of what is worth building upon, and what is worth preserving.

There are, of course, forces and influences beyond local control that will have a bearing on what kind of year we can look forward to in 1987. Taxes, energy costs and interest rates are major aspects of economic health over which local business people have no control. And as was so graphically proven in 1981 and 1982, Haliburton County is particularly vulnerable to the stresses brought about by economic recession. Yet there is much that we can do to strengthen our position, and in 1986 there were many encouraging signs that local people are willing to forge ahead with new stores and services that will make the community a better competitor.

So, as we head into 1987, a spirit of optimism prevails. None of us can know what the year will hold, although we can guess that it will bring its share of tragedy as well as triumphs. But with hard work, optimism and a commitment to enterprise the year will surely be a memorable one in a community that is growing stronger and more attractive with each passing year.



Icicles

Photo by Len Pizze

No 'free ride' this senior says

LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

Len Pizze, in his editorial of December 10, suggests that our senior citizens are being singled out to receive a "Free Ride" at government expense. His specific complaint is that they are exempt from paying the new fishing licence fee of ten dollars.

Not being a fisherman, I disqualify myself from arguing the merits of exempting seniors and children in this relatively trivial matter. I mean trivial in comparison to the multi-mega-bucks which the government shells out regularly to citizens in all other age groups, which surely must include Mr. Pizze's.

The government is aware that citizens have the greatest ability to provide tax revenue during their most productive years. Therefore, from the time of their birth, the very young are subsidized by the government, or to be more factual, by the taxpayers. Their clothing is exempt from provincial sales tax and they receive a "Free Ride" through eight grades of elementary school plus five grades of secondary school.

During their schooling, their parents continue to receive the "Baby bonuses" or family allowance which the taxpayers provide.

The vital point which Mr. Pizze has overlooked is the fact that a great many of the taxpayers who continue to provide these funds are indeed senior citizens.

The only "Free Ride" that I ever got at government expense was the ride on a troop-ship overseas in 1939. Many of my buddies paid dearly for their ride, but I was fortunate enough to enjoy another "Free Ride" home.

Since then, I have had the dubious privilege of paying taxes in ever increasing amounts to all levels of government. After forty years with the same corporation, I finally retired. During the latter years of my employment, the government claimed weekly deductions from my paycheque, often in excess of two hundred dollars.

Now, after having shelled out many thousands of dollars in payroll deductions, I have become a new "Senior Citizen". Will that distinction entitle me to a "Free Ride"? Bah! Humbug! True, I have received my first pension cheque from the government, but I have also been

advised that my taxes will be subject to a hefty increase next year.

In addition to federal and provincial income taxes and sales taxes, as a home-owner in the City of North York and a cottage-owner in the Municipality of Dysart et al, I am required to pay municipal and school taxes to both municipalities, regardless of the fact that I have no children of school age.

Not being aware of Mr. Pizze's age etc., I am at a disadvantage; but I cannot help wondering how many senior citizens taxes are possibly being used in part to subsidize younger members of his own family in matters of education, family allowances etc.

I would have no complaint if this were so, what I do resent is the asinine implication that, by attaining the magic age, seniors automatically embark on a "Free Ride" at the government's expense.

In closing, allow me to point out that the taxes paid by thousands of senior citizens, along with those paid by Mr. Pizze himself, will be used, in part, to provide him with a pension when he becomes a senior, unless he has discovered the means of remaining a "junior citizen" indefinitely.

Yours truly,
Gord Sim
Willowdale, Ontario.

Alternatives to alcohol

To the Editor:

It's always good to hear people speaking out against drinking and driving. As a Baha'i I would like to offer some alternatives to alcohol.

My husband and I are abstainers, and we feel quite comfortable about turning down drinks or not having any in our house. In no way have we ever felt our social life has suffered because of it. In fact, there are many positive aspects to abstaining. To name a few: - One can spend the money saved on the better things in life. - It's excellent for one's spiritual and physical health. - Insurance companies offer abstainer's rates -- another saving. - It's a good example for children. - It builds self confidence and willpower. - You don't have to worry about where to draw the line.

Many settlements in the Northwest Territories have voted themselves 'dry' and watched their

Please turn to Page 5

FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

If the number of people who came back into the Highlands of Haliburton to spend their Christmas holidays this past two weeks is any indication then winter business here in this area looks to have a bright future. Some people tell me that there were more people back during this holiday season than at any other time in other years at this particular time of the year. There is no doubt about the fact that there were more people as the business places in the village of Haliburton in particular, in most cases, say that they had a few days during this period when they took in more money than they did on certain days during the summer rush. For the local merchants who participated and who advertised their Boxing Day sales on Saturday December 27 were rewarded with great financial gains and at times there were so many people that some of the stores were packed to capacity. One of the local business people told me that their store was filled from the time they opened up in the morning until they closed at night. It seems to all come down to the fact that if the local stores are willing to advertise and give a good percentage off their merchandise they will do the business. As far as having a sale and giving just 10 percent off you might as well forget it and go close up and go home for the remainder of the day. The customers will come if you give them something to come out for. If you don't you can be one of the few who can sit back and say how poor business was.

The village of Haliburton is one community in Ontario which is at present time going through a real building boom. Just look around and see what is happening, the daddy of them all and the store that we have been waiting for is well underway as far as the foundation is concerned. We all know that this means the gigantic Stedmans store which is expected to be completed sometime in the spring. On the lower level of this building 12 to 14 new stores will be located in a plaza setting. The new Halco Audio Visual building is going up behind Blacks' Home Hardware and it will feature a large Radio Shack store with office space and room for other businesses. Blacks' Home Hardware also have a big expansion program underway with a large addition to their present hardware store which we also understand will have room for other business establishments. Work is also underway on the new Royal Canadian Legion apartment building overlooking Head Lake. And it would seem that houses keep going up every day. Now that we have all this housing and new businesses all we need is more people and more money to support what we have. Yes the village of Haliburton will be facing a big challenge in 1987. Let's meet it head on and forge ahead.

Members of the local congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses were among the 1824 assembled in Norval last weekend for a program of Bible instruction designed to help one make improvements as a Christian. This gathering was one of nine similar assemblies held each weekend across Canada. The highlight of the assembly was the baptism of 26 new Witnesses on Saturday. This is indicative of the steady growth the Witnesses have been enjoying worldwide. In the public address on Sunday, Mr. W. Peacock, District Overseer of the Witnesses for southern Ontario, examined the question: "Acts of God-What are They?" Peacock pointed out that thousands have died in disasters and millions suffer from famine and disease. People ask: "Why do these things happen?" and often label them acts of God. But are they? From recorded acts of God, such as the Noachian deluge and the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah, several facts are noteworthy, Peacock said; in each case God gave a warning; only the wicked were destroyed, and the righteous were preserved.

A get well message goes out to two Haliburton gentlemen who are at present convalescing at home. One is Bob Morrow who fell while curling and broke his collar bone and the other is Rolly Letourneau who is at home following surgery at the Civic Hospital in Peterborough. We hope that they will soon be around again.

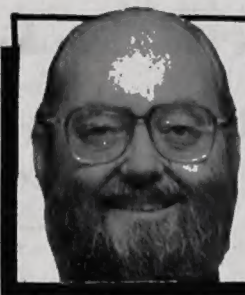
Mrs. Grenville Draper who resides next to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Morrison on Highway 121 near Haliburton reports that she saw a robin on her front lawn on December 23. Can spring really be that far away?

The community was saddened recently when the local citizens heard of the death of Margaret Ruth Sisson which occurred at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, on Sunday December 21, 1986. She was in her 73rd year. Friends of Dave Dodds, a former resident of Haliburton, will be sorry to learn of his death at the family residence in Peterborough, also on December 21. He was in his 55th year.

Now that we are into a new year we can look forward to winter sports and events that are coming up here in the Highlands of Haliburton. Everyone will have the opportunity to take part in their favourite winter outdoor activities. Keep following the Haliburton County Echo to see what events are being featured in various parts of the county from week to week.

POINTS OF VIEW

Offbeat views, and here's why



The View From Here

Harvey Clarke

Your editor has commented from time to time that he doesn't seem to see the same stories I do when he reads his papers and magazines. He has referred to my oblique viewpoint on things.

Readers of this column over the past year or so have made a few other remarks along the same lines, and I suppose my last two columns in 1986 do show that I tend to pay attention to slightly different stories than you get on the CTV or CBC yearly roundups.

My wife finds this all very amusing, because she's been telling me I've had a warped view of things for years. She's probably in the best position to know, and as I examine this increasingly more prevalent outside point of view, I've been trying to figure out why.

I know that I listen to music in a different fashion than most people. I can still remember the lyrics to an awful lot of songs, spanning the years from the mid-40s to somewhere around the late 70s when they stopped having actual lyrics. But I don't really listen to the words.

I listen to the background — the drums, the base, the guitars. As a lad, I always wanted to be a drummer. When I was a teenager, I started to learn how to play them and since my instructor was also with a drum and bugle band, I joined up.

Because of this, I eventually spent some time with a pipe band, and learned to love the sound of the bagpipes. While my wife would consider this another sign of 'differentness,' I do know that there are many others who enjoy the skirl of well-played pipes. I do listen to music in a different way, but I know why.

I see different things in movies than many other people do, it seems. Male friends break up when we're watching movies about the 50s, like 'American Graffiti' and I don't notice the blonde in the bikini — because I'm too busy oohing and aahing over the '57 Chevvy convertible, or a Chrysler Highlander with wooden sides and plaid upholstery. I love old cars.

One thing that has changed since we've been in the collectibles business is that my wife now sees things in the background of scenes more the way

I have. I get a kick out of the props they are using, and I must admit occasionally I lose critical pieces of the plot admiring an old wooden radio or a Collier's Magazine that's been used to establish an atmosphere of the period.

Television shows are a little different, and again I at least know why I watch them in a different way. Part of a writing course I took several years ago encouraged students to examine the dramas they watched on TV for various writing techniques, like foreshadowing.

That's why I particularly like shows like 'Murder, She Wrote,' where you see the red herrings set up, the clues dropped and all the mechanics of mystery writing laid out in the open. At least it is to me. Like my wife, you're probably just enjoying the show itself...

Aside from the programs, I 'hear' TV commercials when I watch them — not for the words but for the voices. Again, part of my own peculiar background. Most of the smarter TV announcers work off-camera, because they can take so many more assignments when they don't wear out their visual welcome.

An amazing number of these people are radio types I've worked with or become acquainted with over the years, and I can usually pick out their sound on a TV spot. Don't ask me how. I guess it's a peculiar heritage of thirty years exposure.

Late last winter, when we took a break in California, we were driving on the freeway with the radio tuned to the unique and wonderful Los Angeles all-jazz FM station, I heard a commercial for a local trust company by a guy I had worked with in 1961.

It reminded me that I had also caught his voice on the promotion announcements for upcoming TV shows on CBS, so I called that department when we got into L.A., and found out where to reach him.

His name is Brad Randall, and he now has his own little studio and a number of key freelance accounts down there, and is doing very well, thank you. For instance he's the 'voice' on many of the TV commercials for movies we see advertised up here. We had a good visit in his office near Hollywood and Vine, talking over old times and what's happened in the years in between.

So, while I 'hear' TV commercials, dissect the plots of the shows, but look at the cars and props in the background, and hear the rhythm section of the music instead of the meolody line, I figure I come by my own particular viewpoint quite honestly.

Here's hoping the way I see things in 1987 will make them more interesting and unique than they might have been...or at least more fun to read.



PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Feir

This is what the main street in Gooderham, Ontario looked like in 1925. Some of our senior citizens may remember this year but many changes have taken place in Gooderham since that time. The building on the left was the

blacksmith shop (formerly owned by Harold Raby who was a brother of Mrs. Lulu Dovel). Next door to the blacksmith shop is a house which at that time was owned by Mrs. Bella Wait. The third building on the left was Stoughton's blacksmith shop, then came the jail (one cell), the Orange Hall and Lake's Store. Amy (Dugan) Hutchings who was the teacher at Gooderham at that time is pictured on the sleigh with Lloyd and Olive Stoughton. Photo and information courtesy of Mary Hadley, Gooderham, Ontario.

Spring is here at last! Or is it?



Sunny Side Up

Martha Perkins

How nice it is to see spring coming back. Once again, Nature has revolved and after a long winter, I guess we are all looking forward to the return of the warmer months.

I bet winter coats and boots are going back to the attics or basements and if it wasn't for the drizzling rain forecasts, garage mechanics would be busy storing snowmobiles and mounting regular tires. Staff at the Nordic Trail Association and Sir Sam's Ski Area can breathe a sigh of relief now that their busy season has passed successfully and they can afford a little rest and relaxation.

In fact, all around the county are the signs of spring. Drive along any highway and you notice the roads are once more almost bare, with just the nuisance of leftover sand left to be cleared. Until the buds start appearing on the trees, we'll have to put up the uniform brownies of the countryside but that's okay because we know brighter colours are soon to come our way. Those highways will be filled any day now with the returning flock of snowbirds from the south.

My car survived the winter, but I must admit it will be nice not having to worry whether I have unplugged the car before I drive away. And who can say they enjoy getting into frigid cars in the morning, although trying to start your car was a sure fire way of waking up if you were still a bit tired.

Walking along a forest path was virtually impossible a few months ago, with each step being made difficult when you sank into three feet of snow. Now that the snow is beginning to melt, many hours can

be spent going on leisurely strolls, not caring that your feet get a little wet because of the knowledge there is firm ground just a few centimetres below the cushion of whiteness. I'll miss the cross country skiing, of course, but there'll be other sports such as swimming and biking in the months ahead. The lakes, which were so enjoyable to ski and walk across last month, are now beginning to melt. I've noticed a few skaters taking advantage of the melting snow, but soon it will be dangerous to venture out too far from shore. The water is coming through in some spots and it won't take long for the rest of the ice to start breaking away. Even though the skies are a bit overcast, it will be nice to have a little more sunlight during the day.

Gray skies are to be expected in spring, for how else can those spring showers bring on the flowers, but I long for a bit of blue. It's so depressing never being able to see the heavens, just a blanket of clouds, and you get a bit tired of seeing a white landscape and white clouds all the time. What's funny about spring is how your perspectives change. In the winter, when -20 degree temperatures are the norm, you become accustomed to the thought that -10 is a warm day. Now that the temperature is always hovering around zero, you might be tempted to think you can put your shorts on now, but I'd wait for a few weeks yet. There might be a few people who wish winter would stay, who want to go out skiing or snowmobiling for a few more weekends at least. But they've had their time in the cold, and now we deserve to see a little bit more sunshine and warmth. There will always be next winter to enjoy all over again.

But wait a minute. Oh no, I can't believe it. I just happened to glance at my calendar and it says it is January. This can't be true because the weather is telling me it's spring. But if it's not spring then how can it be winter, since they appear to be one and the same. I think someone is playing a mean joke on us and we should all throw back the pages to April to prove the weather will not be allowed to get away with its little games.

Joys of a smart (beep!) machine



Northern Lights

Virginia Muenzel

If you show up at the Muenzel household in the next couple of weeks, you are not apt to find me in the kitchen or the dining room or the living room. You will have to search a bit further. Like, say, to the back of the house, where my writing room is located. The reason for this is because I have acquired a new toy.

A few weeks ago a major decision was made. Because the Hammond organ that was out entertainment for so many years had been, of late, left lonely and unused, and because I found myself in dire need of a more efficient typewriter, I made up my mind to sell the one in order to purchase the other. It was delivered a week ago.

Now, a certain editor I know has been extolling the virtues of his word processor and trying to convince me that everyone who writes should own one. He seems to have great fun playing with the thing. And, from time to time, he even composes something on it. Now, it may come to pass that I will at some point in my writing career (?) find the need for a machine even more efficient than the model that presently sits before me, I feel at this point that I have enough complications to decipher to occupy my intelligence for many moons. Or, to

put it in plain language, I am on page six of the manual. And some of that I'm not too sure of. For instance, it just took me three tries to figure out where they hid the apostrophe that I needed for the word *I'm*. But I know I spelled the word *apostrophe* right because if I hadn't, my smart little machine would have beeped like it did when I spelled my ... mi. But that's all right, because this neat machine also knows how to erase. In fact, this machine is so smart it makes me just a bit nervous. I get the feeling it knows everything I'm saying, and if I know what's good for me, I won't take the chance of insulting it to its keyboard.

I wanted this particular machine because of its 'Spell-Right Dictionary.' Would you believe this thing has a 35,000 word vocabulary? I could be embarrassed if it knows more words than I do. On the other hand, maybe I know different words. I've never had any idea how large my word capacity is. Perhaps, if I go visit Mr. Pizzey computer (Hah! My machine just beeped. It must have thought I was trying to spell pizza). Anyway, I can somehow hook up my brain to it and it will record and list my word power so I can make comparisons with my machine.

The next thing I must obviously do is give this thing a name. One cannot go on calling an intelligent typewriter such as this, simply a machine or thing. If it were a computer, perhaps I could ask it if it had a preference. Sort of push the 'Q' key and enter "what is your name?" (If the thing had just now answered me I would have had a heart attack.)

I must get back to the kitchen Ed brought two machines home for me. One of them had to do with housework. Perhaps I had better see how it operates. And I've come up with a name too. I christen thee 'Ella Spellaword.' Even if you did beep your disapproval.

A busy winter season is shaping up

CHAMBER NEWS

by Shawn Hagerman

One of the best indicators of tourism activity that I have come across, is the distance from my office that I have to park my car in the summer. Unless I come early in the morning it is generally well down the street, somewhere near the Guild of Fine Arts. I am happy to report that the same distance for parking seems to have been occurring for the last couple of weeks.

This empirical observation seems to be born on some factual substance. I was just speaking today to our Manager Shirley Rapson, and she indicated that she has received over 40 letters from the U.S.A. December 15 inquiring on snowmobiling trails and accommodations in Haliburton County. Their letters refer to the fact that they have read the centre-fold, two page, four colour article by C.J. Ramstead in the Snowmobile Magazine. This article is a result of Mr. Ramstead's visit to our county last January. The Chamber office is answering each one of the

letters as they come in, and bookings are resulting. The in-watts line has also been especially busy this December, they inquiries tended to be more directed to cross country skiing and the trail system as well as over the Christmas season the Chamber Office has averaged, between 30 and 40 people a day coming in for information. Many have been most pleased with our winter map since in one brochure they can obtain information on skis, ski trails, snowmobile trails, coming events and accommodations.

It would be very helpful if the resorts could phone in, and inform the Chamber Office of those weekends or weeks that they are full. This would help the Chamber Office immensely in ensuring that the inquiries for accommodation get placed.

There are a lot of activities coming up in the months of January and February. Keep in mind that the first of these is the sled dog tournament in Minden on Saturday January 10 and Sunday the 11. This starts on the main street on Saturday morning and on Sunday at 12:30. This event is free to all spectators.

There can be fun without alcohol

LETTERS

from page 4

crime rates, suicides, accidents and family problems decrease dramatically. What freedom! Lon and I lived in a 'dry' village where the majority (Inuit) were a very ambitious people of high self-esteem. Only a small parcel, mainly southern professionals, felt it necessary to drink.

What do abstainers do for excitement? We enjoy the same things everyone else does. As for substitute beverages, at a dinner party we might offer some of the popular sparkling juices in a chilled wine glass, a non-alcoholic cocktail, apple cider, or a special punch for a houseful. Even coffee liqueurs have their substitutes. Non-alcoholic beer and other similar beverages have become very popular with summer travellers and can be found easily in grocery and convenience stores.

Some restaurants, bars, and even friends will sometimes disguise non-drinkers' beverages to keep them from feeling uncomfortable amongst the drinkers. I personally feel very proud to be an abstainer and would prefer to have the non-alcoholic beverage clearly distinguishable from the spiked one in case of mistaking it. Also, we appreciate very much those friends who consider us and place the liquor beside the punch and eggnog instead of it. As for the practical jokers, I can only speak for myself -- I want people to respect my convictions.

Once you're a well established abstainer people don't bother with the coaxing: "C'mon, a little wine won't hurt you".... "It's New Year's". No thanks. We enjoy our lifestyle as much as the next person, it's natural to us, and, although we certainly would not judge others, we believe that we are better off without the potential dangers of alcohol.

Sincerely,
Lynn Duncombe.

To the Editor:

I feel I must agree with Mrs. Outram that drunken driving will not stop if the lady in question still has it in her home. Also her son would no doubt be curious as to what they are drinking and help himself when no one is looking, like so many children have learned before him. When it is in a bottle it might be pop but a much better taste. So they drink it forever if they are not killed first. When I was quite young I signed a pledge not to touch, taste or handle alcohol and for about 90 years I have kept this pledge but have taken a lot of insults because I would not touch alcohol, or tip the wine waiter. So please mother, don't have drink in your home.

Mrs. May Croft
Wilberforce, Ontario.

Where's the salt?

To the Editor:

Just a word to some of the businesses in the Haliburton core area: They've got a new thing out for 1987! It's called salt. If you sprinkle it on your sidewalks, it will make all that nasty ice disappear. Ice is what our elderly, our children and we have been slipping on, in front of your stores for the last while. And here is a new word for '87. It's called lawsuit. This is what happens right after someone limps into your store, and tells you what salt is used for. Other things that can be used with salt are snow shovels, ice picks, and sand. Check in with Blacks' and they will show you how to use all of these amazing sidewalk cleaners.

Robert Salverda.

SPORTS

Sir Sam's is set to challenge area skiers

The third annual Sir Sams Ski Challenge will get underway this Sunday, January 11 at Sir Sam's ski area at Eagle Lake, with a total of \$3,500 in prize money up for grabs.

Qualifying races take place on six consecutive Sundays, and to be eligible for the final event, a racer must take part in three of the six qualifying races.

To make sure that 'average' skiers have as good a chance of winning the top prize as the 'experts' and hotdoggers, all times are handicapped according to age, sex and overall ability. If you hold back in the qualifying events and suddenly turn in a brilliant performance in the final, the judges will spot it right away under the handicap system, so everyone has to do their best in each event to be in the running for the \$1000 first prize.

The racer with the lowest handicapped time after the first round will pocket \$500, and other cash prizes also are handed out at the party which always follows the race final.

The fun and competition of the Sir Sam's Ski Challenge is free with the regular price of a tow ticket.

Local lakes provide 1986 big fish winners

Local lakes produced a number of prize winning entries in the annual Molson Big Fish contest for 1986.

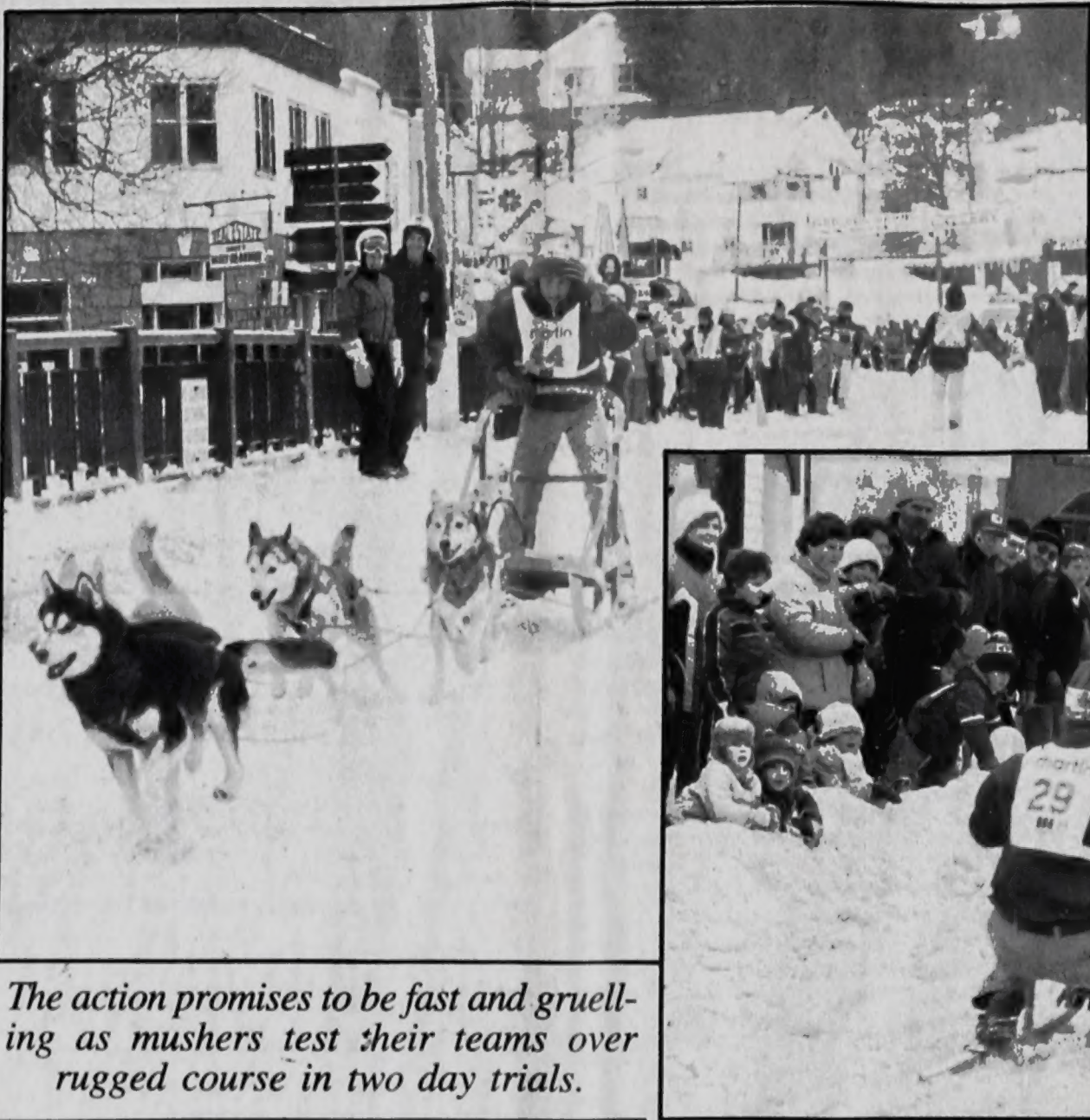
Elephant Lake is a popular spot for American fishermen, and one of them landed a largemouth bass that was good enough for second place in the catch and keep category for that species. The eight pounder landed by Gary Peters of Eldersburg, Maryland missed first place by less than half a pound. Another American, Walter Kivett of Somerset, Kentucky landed an 8.37 pound largemouth in nearby Baptiste Lake to garner top prize of \$150 cash and and Evinrude electric fishing motor. Peters' fish earned him \$100 for second place as well as a Berkely road a reel.

Smallmouth bass fishermen found Balsam Lake near Cobocok to be the ideal spot, since it produced five of the top 15 fish in the live release category for that species. Charlie Wray of Niagara Falls landed three of those fish, including the first and second prize winners, which had a fork length of 24 inches and 23.5 inches respectively. The third prize fish was landed by Dave Goss of Caledon East, with a fork length of 22 inches. The seventh and eighth place fish also were landed in Balsam Lake.

The area isn't usually known as one of the best place to fish for Northern Pike, but Ashball lake in McClintock Township produced one large enough to capture eighth place in the live release category. It was hooked by Darren Cheeseman of Bramalea and had a fork length of 41 inches. The first place fish measured 45.5 inches.

Balsam Lake also produced a winner in the Muskellunge live release category. The fish, landed by Jack Salter of Arthur, had a fork length of 49 inches and earned him 13th place. The winning fish in the category had a fork length of 49.75 inches.

The 1987 contest gets underway on April 15. Entry forms and information can be obtained from the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, Box 28, Peterborough, K9J 6Y5.



The action promises to be fast and gruelling as mushers test their teams over rugged course in two day trials.

Sled dog racers return to town this weekend for Minden test



Atoms are three times victorious

The Haliburton OMHA Atoms were very busy this past week-end playing three games and winning all three contests. On Friday the local team hosted Woodville and walked away with a 6-1 victory. Scoring for Haliburton were Paul Hewitt with two, Greg Stamp with two, Mark Stamp and Mark Morissette each adding singles.

On Saturday, the Atoms travelled to Peterborough where they played an exhibition game against St. John's Church League Atoms. Both the players and the parents enjoyed this game as it was played in the Peterborough Memorial Centre. The game was a see-saw battle, with Mark Stamp scoring the winning goal and giving Haliburton a 6-5 victory.

On Sunday, the Atoms hosted the strong Fenelon Falls team, and won a hard fought game by a 7-4 margin. Haliburton never relinquished the lead throughout the match, however, the Fenelon team closed to within one goal on three occasions.

Scoring for Haliburton were Jonathon Bishop from Jeff Black, Mark Stamp from Kevin Morissette and Greg Stamp, Kevin Morissette from Mark Stamp and Greg Stamp, Greg Stamp from Kevin Morissette, Paul Hewitt from Jonathon Bishop and Ryan Bolton, Mike Billings from Kevin Morissette and Mark Stamp and Mark Stamp from Jeff Black.

The Haliburton OMHA Atoms won a close game by defeating a tough Oakwood team 6-3.

It was a see-saw battle for the first two periods with each team scoring one after the other. At the end of the first period the score was tied 2-2. Scoring for Haliburton were Jackie Morrison from Greg Stamp and Andy Billings and Greg Stamp from Mark Morissette.

The game remained close through the second period with Jonathon Bishop scoring the only goal, assisted by Kevin Morissette and Mark Stamp. Peter Brohman made some key saves in the first two periods, stopping three breakaways and kept his team in the game.

At the start of the third period Haliburton put the

game out of reach by scoring three quick goals. Scoring were Kevin Morissette unassisted; Greg Stamp from Mark Morissette and Andy Billings; and Mark Stamp from Kevin Morissette.

Oakwood closed out the scoring but the game ended up 6-3 in favour of Haliburton.

Haliburton wins game against Bancroft, 4 to 1

On December 20, Haliburton House League travelled to Bancroft for a 4-1 victory.

The first period saw no goals for either team.

In the second period Haliburton scored two goals. The first goal went to Todd Jackson, assisted by Kenny Teasedale, assist going to Jason Parish.

Bancroft goal went to Jason Phillips, assisted by David Kay.

In the third period Ryan Smith scored his first goal of the season, assisted by Jeff Teatro. Scoring the final goal for Haliburton, was Kenny Teasedale, assisted by Colin Morrison.

On January 3 Haliburton was invited to Bobcageon to an Atom B tournament. Eight teams in all attended. Teams included: Beaverton, Orillia, Lindsay, Fenelon Falls, Sutton #1 and #2, Bobcageon and Haliburton.

Haliburton won their first game against Sutton #2, 1-0.

Scoring for Haliburton was Jamie McMahon, assisted by Colin Morrison.

Good defence work by Troy Jackson, Treavor Aldridge, and Tim Keefer kept Sutton from scoring.

Wednesday bowling stars

In the seventh day of the second series the Cherokee have 39 points, Huron 25 points, Iroquois 23 points, Cree 22 points, Apache 20 points and Mohawk 18 points.



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AGENTS

HALIBURTON

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MINDEN

Stedmans

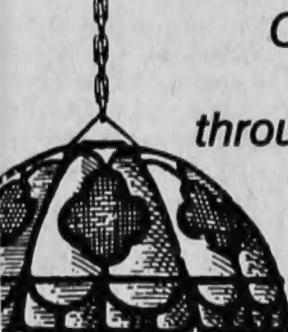


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Help for single parents:

New association may be formed in Haliburton

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Because the One Parent Families Association of Canada has done so much to help him and his daughters over the years, Haliburton resident John Angell wants to start up a branch here so it can help other families.

"I've seen so much happiness once in it, I'd like to share it," says Angell, who moved up to Haliburton three months ago. Everywhere he has moved, he's joined the local chapter of the association and since the closest association is in Lindsay, he decided to use his past experience with the association to generate interest in a local group.

Seventeen years ago, after 18 years of marriage, Angell separated from his wife and had custody of their four daughters, then aged 9, 10, 11 and 16. It was a terrible time in his life, for after all those years of being half of a partnership, he now found himself alone with the responsibility of raising four young daughters.

"When I got separated, I think we all feel 'What happened,'" he says. While he knew constant arguing was hurting his family too, making the break was very difficult. Not only was it hard on him, but it also affected his children.

Then he heard an announcement on the radio about the OPFAC and decided to contact a member for more information. Following the suggestion he should come to a meeting to find out what it was all about, Angell was very impressed with the family orientation of the association—activities were planned to bring families together, young and old, and there were also guest speakers who came in to discuss problems a parent on their own may be facing.

The association does not want to be considered a singles club, so Angell first had to receive a guest pass to be able to attend one of the dances. On three separate occasions, he was almost at the dance when nervousness overcame him and he turned around to go home. It wasn't until he committed himself to bring something to the next occasion that he started to participate in the activities.

It didn't take long for him to see the advantages of belonging to the association. For him, it was a wonderful chance to be with other people facing the same problems and concerns as he was, and it also provided him with things to do with his children, whom he saw were also benefitting from the membership.

"My children seemed to mingle and get out of their shell," he remembers. One of his daughters had been blaming herself for the marriage break up, believing that she caused it, and it was a sentiment shared on a lesser degree by the other sisters. "They started realizing it wasn't them at all—it was just something lacking in the marriage."

Once a month, the association planned a family activity, whether it was chartering a bus to go somewhere, or spending an evening camping. Many of the activities were held on Sundays, so those people who only might have custody on weekends would be able to attend. The activities became a central part of the fellowship and people would plan their custody around the activities.

It did not take Angell long to want to become more than just a participant. A bad back kept him from working full-time, and he wanted to be able to use some of that extra time to help the group.

"Once I saw the benefit, I just wanted to be a worker," he says. "I get a lot out of it by putting a certain amount into it. I thrive on being active."

Having people who are willing to put a little bit of time into the organization is an essential part of its success. With memberships fees of only \$25 a year,

money must be raised through the club to support the costs of the activities. In other towns, the group holds dances or draws, and Angell has some fundraising ideas for Haliburton.

In order to start a group locally, Angell must sign up 15 members. To be eligible to join, you must be a parent and without a marriage partner by reason of death, divorce, separation or unmarried parenthood but the custody of your child is not a requirement. To help the association know that you fill this requirement, you must have an application form signed by someone in the community who will verify that you are a single parent.

Meetings are usually held twice a month, with guest speakers invited to talk about various issues from legal and health matters to how to cope with your change in marital status. Angell has long since become adjusted to his new life, but he still finds it important to stay involved with the group.

If you are interested in forming a One Parent Families Association, an information evening has been set up for January 14 at 8 p.m. at the Orange Lodge.

Donations help mother COBOCONK

by Sheila Lake

Boxes are set up in places of business if you can help Bonnie Searle, the young mother of two who is in Toronto General Hospital, suffering from a broken neck. Bonnie was hurt in a car accident on December 6 and is in serious condition. Any help you can give would be appreciated, or contact any local Legion member for information.

Reo and Iner Robinson attended the funeral of her father, Strath George at Burlington last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Ried and Pat spent Christmas with their son, and Jinny and family at Oshawa.

Mrs. Ruth Rutter and Garnet spent Tuesday evening supper with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rutter and family at Wilberforce.

Jack and Mary Lewis spent the Christmas holidays with their son Kirk Lewis and family at Penticton, B.C.

Adam Ledig, who was visiting his son Martin, in Calgary for Christmas, also visited Kirk while in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Nesbitt and family of St. Thomas and Norm Nesbitt of Lindsay were Christmas visitors with their mother, Mrs. Frances Nesbitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brecht of Scarborough, Lloyd Faulkner and Laurence Davis of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. John Faulk-

ner and girls of Peterborough and several in town relatives were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Faulkner over Christmas.

Ruth Fralick and Clara Schell spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peyton and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bedford and family at Oshawa.

Mrs. Ada Fisher of Lindsay and Annie Marles visited Mr. and Mrs. Rod Harrison at Norland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Hirstwood and family spent Christmas with his mother Mrs. Carolyn Strong on Buller Road.

Sincere sympathy to Joan Bowins and family in the sudden death of her husband Ken on December 22. Ken suffered a heart attack while hunting with his brother Tom and a friend. May it comfort you, Joan to know we share your sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Lake, Mrs. Roslyn Cameron of Richmond Hill and Mrs. Sheila Lake of Caledon were weekend visitors of Mrs. Cora Lake.

Mrs. Mildred Baldwin has been ill and in Ross Memorial Hospital. I hope you are soon all better, Mildred!

Edna Venning and Marg Limrick are still patients in Ross Memorial Hospital. I'm sure these ladies would appreciate a card.



John Angell was so pleased when he joined the One Parent Families Association 17 years ago, he'd like other people to benefit by being a part of this

group. He's trying to get enough interested people to form a local branch.

Best decorators are rewarded

MINDEN NEWS

by Maizie Austen

I hope you all enjoyed your holiday and I would like to wish you all a happy, healthy and prosperous 87.

In my last column it was to have said congratulations to Steve and Lisa Main.

If you have any news for me to include in my column please call 286-3607 before 10 a.m. on the Monday morning so your news will appear in the Wednesday paper. Thank you.

Congratulations go out to Teresa and Allan Clement on the birth of a new son recently.

The sled dogs are ready for the annual Minden Techni Cal Challenge which will take place on January 10 and 11. The race will start and end on the Main Street of Minden. Several children were

really disappointed as their pictures on Santa's knee didn't turn out.

Happy birthday to Bernice Harrison on Wednesday January 14.

Congratulations to Leigh Ann Amoyette and Leslie Booth on their recent engagement.

We wish Jim Austen a speedy recovery following surgery, on his leg.

Belated happy birthday to Lois Chiasson who's birthday was Saturday January 3.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Lorne Coburn and Mrs. Brubaker.

A belated happy birthday to Angelika Walter who celebrated her birthday on Monday December 22 by inviting some of her school mates over for the afternoon.

Dorothy, Allan, John

and Janine Sharkey visited Dorothy's parents Laureen and Eldon McCracken over the holiday.

A belated 100th birthday to Henry Penrose who's birthday was Sunday December 28.

The winners of the outdoor residential decoration contest were Steve Adam, the Henry Weberts and Ron Buchanan. The residential door decoration went to Nancy Garbutt, Maxine Snell and Brian Hamilton. The commercial outdoor went to CHACE, Home Hardware and Minden I.D.A. The commercial indoor went to Campbell's Antiques and Nostalgia, Dominion Hotel and the LCBO (whose prize was donated to CHACE Place).

Congratulations to Pat Murphy, the winner of the VCR donated by the Minden I.D.A.

Mary Cox was the winner of \$300 as a grand prize in the Times Hometown Christmas draw. Gord Monk drew the winning ticket.

Happy birthday to Ron Stevens on Monday January 12.

On our way home from visiting my sister we found one of the nicest places to stop to eat. The Union Creek Fish 'N' Chip is modern, clean and the owners are really friendly. The service is really quick but the owner takes time to make you feel welcome. Drop in and say hello to Jean and Bill Gusterson. It is located 5 miles south of Kilmount.

Household hint - An old-time supper-stretcher, making a half pound of sausage serve 4 or 5 people. Fry the sausage and crumble well, make a rich milk gravy from drippings and serve over the hot biscuits, corn break or mashed potatoes.

David Stribling of the Armed Forces spent some time with his family, the Peter Striblings, over the holidays.

Jack Drew enjoyed Christmas with the Wilfred Ackerblades.

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Looking back on year that was

from page 3
91 courses, which are to begin the following Monday. Minden Reeve Sinc Nesbitt does the honours at the ribbon-cutting ceremonies for CHACE Place Minden amid lots of balloons and toys. Rev. John James preaches his last sermon to teary-eyed Haliburton, Lochlin and Ingoldsby congregations. In the second section, there are more photos and pictures of the tornado and the damage it caused, while other features include one on Rod Henderson and his bees, Galleria Curioso owner Pam Brohm, Gary Baumgartner's Haliburton Air Service, Carl Wallace's plans for retirement, the life and times of Wilberforce's Violet Bowen, the pottery of Barb Peel, and the graduation rites of proud Grade 8 students from J. Douglas Hodgson. And if that wasn't enough reading to keep one busy throughout the week, the third section carried a story on the Heritage Walking tour as well as the many reports from our correspondents.

July 2nd
The board of St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough gives its approval for the addition of the chronic care unit to the Haliburton Hospital, showing Haliburton officials that it has confidence the necessary funds (50 percent of the costs) can be raised locally. The municipalities of Minden, Stanhope and Lutterworth look into the need for rent-gated-to-income apartments by sending out questionnaires to senior citizens and tenant families. The Board of Education decides it's time to "butt out", at least in areas where the students can see teachers smoking and also approves new computers for the elementary schools. A wet but fun afternoon is had in Haliburton when John Eakins arrives to open the new water slide ride and to congratulate owner Steve Bowskill. The commencement activities at HHSS culminate years of hard work by the many Grade 12 and 13 students and it was the last farewell for the students.

July 9th
John Eakins has his picture in the paper once more when he visits the celebrations sponsored by the West Guilford Community Centre for Canada Day. The Board of Education and its secondary school teachers take a two-month break in their contract talks after the teachers rejected a settlement that had been worked out between the two sides. The OPP decide it's time to praise good drivers as well as fine the bad, so it begins a program designed to reward courteous drivers. The popular summer sale sponsored by the Guild of Fine Arts takes over J. Douglas Hodgson and a new award is created in Thilde Nevitt's name, a woman who helped start the annual show 22 years ago. Blood donors are needed for the first clinic in more than 10 years. The Ontario Municipal Board begins hearing complaints about Stanhope's new comprehensive by-law. One of the biggest issues is whether to allow Dr. Offen to build a trailer park on Halls Lake because of water quality concerns.

July 16th
The Concerned Citizens of Halls Lake are victorious in their attempts to stop the development of the trailer park after the OMB rules in their favour. After the debate, Stanhope council is told that an official plan would have avoided some of the problems but council is hesitant about the need, or providing the funding, for such a plan since their new zoning by-laws cover many of the issues. Dr. Gordon Smith of Carnarvon asks Minden council if it could ban the spraying of herbicides by Ontario Hydro and Dysart decides to lobby John Eakins to get a full-time driver testing facility in Haliburton. Local children travel to a Blue Jays game in Toronto courtesy of the baseball team, the Variety Club of Ontario and the Ministry of Community and Social Services. The Moore Lake Inn owners, the Phelps, cut the ribbon after months of renovations while the owners of Locarno plan for additional rooms.

July 23rd
Five teenagers are involved in an accident on Highway 121 but fortunately none of them is seriously injured. However, 75-year old Loadi Mestroni dies after his boat was struck by another boat and he was thrown over the side. The teachers accept a new one year contract which gives them a pay increase of four per cent. Haliburton County council is told that the Ministry of Natural Resources will recommend 10 lakes be closed to winter fishing and that this move is supported by local residents. Country Good Times is a hit in Wilberforce, with a parade, contests and good food attracting hundreds of spectators. Dysart tax bills are delayed because of gremlins in the new computer.

July 30th
A house fire on Highway 121 left the Johnson family without a home when flames destroyed the home the family of six were renting. The local Red Cross

is delighted with the excellent response they received at the blood donor clinic. More than 200 people attended the clinic held at the Legion, a good response especially during the summer months. There's a picture of Gerry Feltham sitting on a cement block in India which tells people the well was donated by the H.A.V.E. committee from Haliburton County. The Stanhope Fun Day lives up to its name as dozens of fun seekers arrive at the community centre to enjoy the festi vities. Women from Australia arrive to take a weaving course at the School of Fine Arts, a sure sign that the school's popularity is increasing as its reputation for excellent teachers and courses is spread. Fort Irwin celebrates its 100th anniversary. A special supplement takes a look at the bargains galore to be found during Midnight Madness.

August 6th
The upcoming Bluegrass Festival has taken a lot of hard work on the part of Legion Branch 129, and a few days before the crowds are supposed to arrive, the Echo takes a look at what has gone into the preparation of the first festival for bluegrass music lovers. Wet skies put a damper on the Minden Carnival but the parade through the downtown core brightened up everyone's day. A move from the south pushes out some Haliburton members from the executive of the Victoria-Haliburton Progressive Conservative Association. The Haliburton Lake regatta is a great success, as is the Heineken Yard in Minden which attracts more than 450 runners from across the province. Wildlife artist Glen Loates arrives in Haliburton to open his show at the Rails' End Gallery and to talk about his work.

August 13th
Well, the vote is in, and from the hundreds of people who participated in the Bluegrass Festival, the answer is yes, it was a big success. It was quite a venture for the Legion to undertake and while the attendance was a bit lower than anticipated, those who did arrive said it was one of the best festivals going. Dysart council votes no to the request that it help subsidize daycare because it wants more statistical information about costs and needs, at the same time voting in an anti-noise by-law to protect the peace and quiet of the township residents. Miriam Smith becomes Haliburton's first woman "Meter Maid" and people who may be enticed by the pyramid scheme are warned to stay clear of this scheme which promises to make fast money but delivers little.

August 20th
The Ministry of Health finally approves the addition of 18 chronic care beds to the Haliburton Hospital in a surprise move which catches local organizers unaware since it was not expected so soon. Now all that remains to be done is raise the county's 50 per cent share in the funding. Minden and Stanhope can provide better recreational facilities thanks to grants



There was a good reason for everyone to be smiling on this hot August day - the first Bluegrass Festival was a success. Here Joan Irish, President of Branch

129, and her husband Gerald stand with the Boys from Indiana, who are expected to return this summer.

from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation. The Health Unit plans a rabies clinic, a move that comes to late for a Tory Hill family who had to start getting the rabies treatment after a rabid fox was shot on their property. Haliburton County puts its finest foot forward at the County Fair in Minden and attracts hundreds of spectators and participants at the same time.

August 27th
The second disaster of the season strikes but instead of hiding from nature's forces, people flock to downtown Haliburton to watch flames destroy Stedmans, Family Fashions, Highland Health Foods and Frost Insurance. The smoke was first noticed shortly after 1 p.m. on a quiet Sunday afternoon but high winds moved the flames eastward from Stedmans, threatening to wipe out nearly one half of the street. Black smoke billowed in the air as dozens of volunteer firemen tried to keep the fire isolated. Eight people were left homeless when the fire destroyed their apartments and nearly everything they owned and it would take months for the construction to begin on a new store complex. Stories and photos of the fire took up many pages of the Echo but there was still some other news

September 3rd
After a visit from the Fire Marshall's office, the cause of the Stedmans fire is declared "undetermined." No one will probably ever know for sure what caused the fire which was to affect the town for many months to come. Halco Audio Visual must move from their half of the Stedmans store because the building is declared unsafe. The rise and fall of lake levels is determined by the weather even though it is Parks Canada which may add or take away a log in the dams, a group of Kushog Lake cottagers is told by Mike Jamieson of the Trent Severn Waterway. Stanhope receives a \$25,000 grant to study the costs and benefits of proposed improvements to the municipal airport. The Kinnmount Fair attracts a record crowd with its large midway, music and competitions.

Please turn to Page 9

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Specifications, information to bidders, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office at 64 Monck Road, P.O. Box 300, BANCROFT, Ontario K0L 1C0 or by telephoning the Purchasing & Supply Services section at (613) 332-3220.
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from page 8

September 10th

The province's leader of the opposition, Larry Grossman, and his caucus arrives in Haliburton to discuss strategy while at the Legion, the executive decides to hold a Bluegrass Festival for the next three years. The seniors apartment, so long hoped for and anticipated is finally ready to begin after final details of the construction are worked out. Glamorgan gets a facelift as township workers begin a \$235,000 reconstruction project that will see a new municipal complex. The new building will house the library, post office, council chambers and administrative offices. Also, road and drainage improvements are begun. Everyone must work together to help stop alcohol and drug abuse in the county, says Gerry Weymark of the Addiction Research Foundation. Minden says goodbye to a popular doctor and his wife, Jeff and Marian Lodenquai.

September 17th

Dysart mill rates will rise more than 10 per cent to help council provide services throughout the next year. A 1985 deficit of \$80,000, higher spending on municipal projects and the cost of borrowing money to meet cash demands while the computer problems were sorted out were cited as the cause. Reeve Murray Fearrey calls it a nightmare. Forty seven lots are planned for Redstone Lake by a Newmarket developer while St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton begins renovations which are hoped to be completed by Christmas. The courage of Terry Fox is honoured when 47 people participate in the run to help further the Canadian hero's cause of raising money for cancer research. The Jaws of Life are used to rescue a trucker trapped in the cab of his overturned logging truck. Local businesses are asked to be more aware of the handicapped when they build new stores or want to renovate old ones by Carole Duncan of Guilford.

September 24th

The workers of Hyland Crest win a 13 per cent pay increase following arbitration of their contract dispute with the county. Meanwhile, the residents welcome a new administrator, Karl Samuelson. Parents are told they can help stop drug and alcohol abuse if they unite together and provide a common front. The mes sage is told by Joan Gitleman, executive director of Parents Against Drugs at a Home and School meeting at the highschool. Members of the Haliburton County Women Teachers' Association donate \$1,500 to fund a shelter for the victims of family violence. The cleanup of rubble from the Stedmans fire begins and Rispah Elstone turns 100 with the help of family and friends. At its general meeting, Home Support elects a new executives and talks about a busy past year. For those who want to see Haliburton's true colours, the Echo publishes an autumn scenic tour guide.

October 1st

The plan that was to see a pottery plant built in Haliburton runs into roadblocks which, the two entrepreneurs say, were created by federal and provincial agencies. The Legion was out in its finest as local dignitaries gathered to turn the sod on the new seniors' apartment building. A sad congregation bids farewell to Father Henry J. Maloney, who had been the priest in Haliburton and Bancroft for 30 years. Blacks Hardware decides it's time to expand and double its floor space. Dysart council hires a new by-law enforcement officer, Dick Schell.

October 8

The "Great Missing Gingersnap Cookies Escapade" comes to an end when Victoria Stree School students

1986 chronicled in the news

find the errant cookies at the library. Meanwhile, parents of children who attend the school are concerned over the possible danger beaver ponds are creating with flooding problems. Two people die in separate accidents, Richard Haywood, and Lorne McWilliams. The Minden Lions Club holds a Walk-a-dog-athon to raise money for seeing eye dogs. In Dysart, council receives an extra \$24,000 in supplementary funds to cover the costs of the tornado clean up. The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School receives a new computer which it hopes will help prepare students for the competitive job market that is waiting for them.

October 16th

Vince Connaughan unveils his preliminary plans for a new Stedmans complex which will include a large main store and an additional 15 units for other businesses. The author of Fragments of a Dream, Leo Dobrzanski, tells local real estate agents that if Canadians are going to hold on to the few property rights we have to take a more active stand. Outreach counsellor Jude King says more safe home operators are required in the county to provide shelter to the victims of family violence. Rev. Jim Crighton is welcomed to his new parishes and pilot Steve Wilcox, owner of Spectra Aviation, supports Stanhope in its desire to upgrade facilities at the airport.

October 22nd

Warden Harry Davis looks back on a year of accomplishments and fulfillment at the Warden's Banquet while dignitaries such as John Eakins honour the Stanhope reeve in speeches. The Victoria County Board of Education decides to close five northern schools, a decision which effects Echo readers in Kinmount, Burnt River, Cobocok, Norland and Kirkfield. A new program is announced through the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation which is designed to give tourist operators of Eastern Ontario a boost. The Civitan Club of Newmarket arrives in Haliburton to assist the Legion in operating a Child Identification Program. Two Tory Hill women raise \$1,800 for the Make a Wish Foundation while the everpopular fashion show of Village Shoppe and Country Pickin's raises money for Alzheimer's Disease research.

October 29th

The Minister of Transportation and Communication, Ed Fulton, arrives at the county office to take a tour of the county roads and hear what local politicians have to say about them. The Health Unit will receive money to provide assistance to the elderly and handicapped who wish to stay in their homes. At the highschool, the brightest and the best are honoured for their scholastic achievements. The community is saddened by the death of Bill Emmerson, a respected businessman and developer. The LEAD Corporation officially opens its doors with a little help from MP Bill Scott.

November 5th

Despite a \$30,000 deficit looming in front of them, members of the Chamber of Commerce seemed optimistic all problems could be solved after their annual dinner. Piper Earl Cooper is chosen Highlander of the Year. The Haliburton county Snowmobile Association is worried that funding won't be found to clear up three

areas of the trail system which were damaged by the tornado. Winter is promising to be a busy season but snowmobilers might leave disappointed, or injured, if the trails aren't cleared. The Board of Education wants the provincial government to help pay for a larger library. The trial of three supervisors involved in the Alan Brown case is postponed until April after being postponed from June. The LEAD Corporation presents its first cheque and local musicians raise money for H.A.V.E.

November 12th

As the downtown crowd sang Abide With Me, Legion president Joan Irish began the Remembrance Day services and took the first walk to the cenotaph to place a wreath. To help others remember what the service is all about, Stan Baker talks about his days on a Corvette ship. Dysart joins other municipalities in protesting changes to the way lottery funds are disbursed. Meanwhile, the province finds an "extra" \$400-million in revenue and decides to give part of it to the county and 10 municipalities. Buildings at Camp Towhee are being restored or rebuilt so the camp can open next summer.

November 19th

Finance minister Michael Wilson tells a group of Conservative party loyalists that the main thrust of the party is to get government "off the backs of Canadians." Stanhope government wants to make sure no hunters trespass on airport property. An action group, comprised of several people in the social services area, forms to help fill any gaps in services. The group vows to be more action, less talk, and points to last year's campaign against family violence as proof good things come to those who work for them. The Minden BIA is awarded a Citation of Merit for its role in promoting dog sled racing. In the team's first game, the Haliburton Redmen trounce Peterborough on the ice, quite an accomplishment for a team created just weeks earlier.

November 26th

A representative of the Ontario Trail Riders Association visits county council to make her proposal for what is to be done with the kilometres of abandoned train line linking Lindsay and Haliburton. Council hears the good news that it will be expected to pay a smaller percentage of the building costs of the chronic care unit. The Lutterworth Library is told it has until May to find a new home. Dysart deputy reeve Bill Davis is asked to withdraw his comments that road construction workers were drunk on the job. Highlands Little Theatre has another success on its hands after weekend performances of Lie, Cheat and Genuflect. All county vehicles must now be driven with the lights on.

December 3rd

The Highlands Nordic Trail Association is prepared for even more cross country skiers through its lodge to lodge ski package. There are 200 kilometres of trails now, but after a year or two, 300 more kilometres will be ready. Glamorgan Reeve Bob McCausland

undergoes a heart transplant with everyone wishing him a speedy recovery. A Wilberforce man is in hospital with head injuries and a 23-year-old man from Guilford is charged with assault. To help get an idea of what's on the mind of area elementary school teachers, the president of the Women Teachers' Association tours four schools. CHACE Place decides to offer a children's concert series and three J. Douglas Hodgson students—Dianne Craigmyle, Jamie Teatro, and Jennifer Scheffee—get a trip to Queens Park as a reward for their well-written essays on peace. Chris Lynd is thanked for her hard work and dedication as the Guild honours the departing curator of the Rails' End Gallery.

December 10th

A small but dedicated group of Kanawa museum supporters is determined to raise the \$12,500 needed to help fund a study into the possibility of building a permanent museum in Glebe Park. The Ministry of Tourism announces that \$21,500 is being set aside to clear snowmobile trails damaged by the June tornado. The federal government announces it is offering some money to the county as well. The local Sir Sandford campus will receive \$95,000 to start a retraining program which will focus on women. The Stanhope Firefighters Christmas party for township senior citizens and children is a great success for all involved. A delegation from Stanhope travels to Ottawa to ask that it be given funds to upgrade the airport runway. A new pastor, Jim Fast and his family, arrive at the Minden Gospel Church. Barbara Dawson is chosen to head the committee raising money to build the chronic care unit.

December 17th

Dysart council gives shoppers their Christmas present a week early—free parking. Pine Stone Inn will use a \$46,500 grant to explore the feasibility of expanding its facilities. Bob McCausland receives another heart after his body rejects the first transplant. The Board of Education will now be chaired by David Villard of the Dorset area. Deborah Rowden wants to make sure that what happened to her family will never happen again. Last November, her eight-year-old daughter Laura, was killed in a drinking and driving accident and the family is still recovering. The Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre is assured funds until January 1988 so it can continue training area youths in many different aspects of the tourism industry. Mary Hadley is named Glamorgan Citizen of the Year while Norman Wallace is awarded the title in Stanhope.

December 23rd

In the last edition of 1986, new warden Murray Fearrey takes a look at what is in store for him in 1987. He will see the implementation of the county-wide welfare system, the building of the chronic care unit, and hopes to bring an end to the question of what to do with the abandoned rail line. Harry Davis tells the Kanawa group the county will not financially support the feasibility study. The Lions Club gets the ball rolling in raising funds for the hospital expansion campaign. In the next year and a half, \$460,000 has to be raised, but the county has already pledged \$133,200. County committees are changed to save money and the woman driver involved in last year's drinking and driving accident tries to save lives by talking out against mixing alcohol and automobiles.

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JOB OPPORTUNITIES

If you are unemployed and registered with Employment and Immigration Canada the following Job Opportunities are available to you at the Haliburton Highlands Outreach Centre.

457-1316

**JOB OPENINGS FOR THE WEEK OF
JANUARY 5, 1987**

JOB No.	DESCRIPTION	VAC./AREA
275	Waiter/Waitress over 18	2 Haliburton
340	Small Engine Mechanic	1 Kennisls Lk.
345	S/O Cook	1 Haliburton
370	Const. Labour must be coll. U.I.	1 Haliburton
400	Hairdresser lic.	1 Minden
426	Sous Chef	1 Haliburton
427	Cook evenings	1 Haliburton
446	Secretary/Receptionist	1 Haliburton
449	Waiter/Waitress	1 Eagle Lk.
450	Live-In Homemaker	1 Lochlin
451	Bartender	1 Haliburton
452	Cashier/Sales	1 Haliburton
453	Stockkeeper	1 Haliburton
456	Labour disadvantaged or disabled, unemployed 24 out of 30 wks.	4 Gooderham
457	Visitor Services Interpreter Trainee disadvantaged or disabled, unemployed 24 out of 30 wks.	3 Dorset
459	Housekeeper	1 Haliburton
460	Cook	1 Halls Lk.
461	Kitchen Help	1 Halls Lk.
462	Housekeeper	1 Halls Lk.
463	Labour	1 Wilberforce
464	Vocational Services Manager	1 Haliburton
465	Live In Waitress	1 Haliburton
466	Finish Carpenter (1) / Assist. (1)	2 Haliburton
467	Housekeeper	1 Haliburton
468	Housekeeper P.T.	1 Haliburton



MINDEN KINSMEN CARNIVAL QUEEN CONTEST

FRI., JANUARY 30, 1987
Arena Auditorium at 5:30 p.m.

WE NEED MORE GIRLS
Please call Rob Young
at 286-1584

THE FOLLOWING RULES APPLY:

1. Two categories
(a) Junior to Age 14 as of Dec. 31, 1986
(b) Senior Age 14 and above
2. Contestants must be single.
3. Contestants must not have won the contest in the last 2 years.
4. The winners will be required to attend the major functions throughout the Carnival.
5. Winter attire should be worn.
6. All contestants must submit a brief resume.

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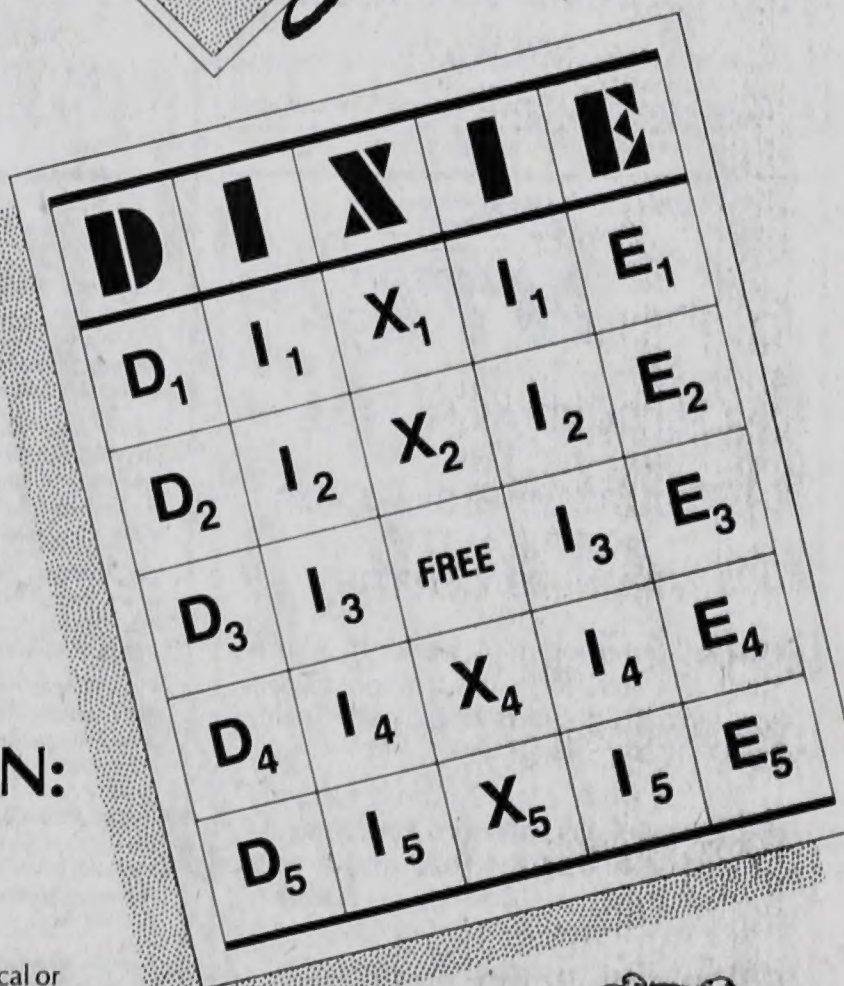
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Pick up a game card at your local Dixie Lee.
Play as many times as you want.



MINDEN - HALIBURTON



Needy receive many gifts

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Winnie Schofield

Left over Christmas news!

The good folks of St. Margaret's Church were delighted with the generous gifts left on the tree for people in need. These kindly offerings included nine baby bonnets, five scarves, 13 children and babies sweaters, 10 pair of slippers, 25 toques, 92 pairs of mitts and numerous other articles. These were sent to four Christian organizations in Toronto - Anglican Church Army, Toronto City Mission, Scott Mission and Council Fire which helps native people.

The Christmas draw held at Agnew's store saw first winner Laura Hebb with the smart bear, Theresa Davidson second winner with a 14 lb. turkey and Doris Weymouth who came third with a prize of a fruit basket.

Best wishes to all from Dorie Kenny, loved and respected one time nurse at the Wilberforce Red Cross Hospital. Despite trouble with a spinal injury Mrs. Kenny still leads a busy life which includes public speaking for the Mustard Seed Mission.

Greetings also from Jim Miller of Gem, Alberta who entertained Sam and Dorothy Rivers and Dorothy's mother for two weeks during the holiday. It was a joyous occasion for all. Jim had purchased a sturdy horse who, when hitched to a wagon, provided transportation for the party to various social events and church gatherings. Except on the mountains there was no snow. The weather was exceptionally fine. From the door of the Miller home one can see for a distance of 50 miles. An arch of cloud covered the sky and be-

neath this the sky was clear and sunny. Chinook winds gave a balmy temperature. It was a perfect holiday in Alberta.

The lovely little daughter born to Sharon and Barry Agnew on December 16 has been named Whitney Christine Agnew.

Christmas eve 1986 will always remain as the time that we faced terror on the highway. We left for Haliburton to pick up our young people who were arriving by bus. We soon discovered very treacherous highway conditions caused by freezing rain. Driving was scary and difficult. We arrived in Haliburton by inching forward with our right car wheels on the shoulder of the road. At the bus terminal we were pleased to see the sand truck flash by. Coming home we enjoyed the wonderful feeling of safety on the sanded road. This lasted only until we reached the Parish Line. Here the sanding stopped and our nightmare began again. We once more travelled on the road shoulder, very slowly, and were forced to push the car up the hills.

We crept around the winding road of Loon Lake and finally with great thankfulness found once more a sanded highway. Now we sailed along calling down blessings on the heads of the Bancroft District sand truck operators. We reached home at seven minutes to Christmas Day and heartily thankful to be still alive.

A Mr. Lloyd McLean died recently in Trenton at the age of 80. In the early part of this century the McLean family lived at the Cardiff Lakes and Lloyd attended school at Har-

court. His father worked at the Graphite Mill there and the McLeans were related to the Palmateer family. Lloyd McLean built one of the first cottages on the Grace River. He was an uncle to Mrs. Phyllis Gallen.

Year end news from your Monmouth Library notes that the circulation of books and magazines in 1986 was 11,672, an increase of more than 1,300 from the previous year. About 300 tapes were borrowed. Library friend John Cross has replaced Christmas displays with a very colourful scene of Winter sports. Two touring programmes for children's entertainment are being arranged for March 16 and May 9.

Here is a message from Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman: With another year upon us I would like to reflect on a few of our accomplishments in the past year. The reconstruction of Highway 648. With Council's determination we were successful in obtaining curbs, paved shoulders, storm sewers, etc. in the village of Wilberforce. The completion of County Road #4, Essonville Road, locating a class A fire truck in Tory Hill. Providing extended health coverage for all full time municipal employees and continued excellent administrative and recreational programs that our residents have enjoyed in the past.

In 1987 we will be updating our land use bylaw. Expansion to the Lloyd Watson Centre to provide for storage and larger kitchen, etc.

Thanking you for your continued support and wishing you a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year.

Don Fevreau is a dynamic type of person who can make things happen even in a small village. Proof of

Please turn to Page 12



The cast for St. George's Christmas Pageant on December 21st were, in back row from left, Sid Cooper, Peter Fearrey, Don Robertson, MacKay Bryden and Gerald Morrison. Front row, John Callard, Cathy Boake, Earl Cooper and Pattie and Mathew Brydon. Holding the baby Jesus is Nora Morrison.

Carollers delight their audience

SUBMITTED

December 21 saw the culmination of many weeks' preparation by the St. George's and United Church choir members to present "Bethlehem..... Everybody's Home Town." The five lessons and carols preceded the pageant which was arranged and directed by Bill Gliddon. Pageant rehearsals began in October and everyone co-operated well to make this original presentation an effective one.

The United Church was filled to capacity as friends, relatives and many interested parishioners gathered to worship and rejoice anew in the remembrance of the Nativity. The Rev. John Phillips opened the service and the music and readings led into the scene of Bethlehem, where the Innkeeper (Earl Cooper) was busy filling his inn as a result of the census taking place. Six of his rooms were delegated to a demanding and wealthy

couple (McKay and Patti Brydon), a Roman soldier (Sid Cooper), a fugitive (Don Robinson), a cousin (Jonathon (Peter Fearrey), to Sarah, a permanent, and to a priest (John Callard). The seventh room was reserved for someone really important, perhaps a prophet, maybe even the Messiah. When Joseph came knocking, however, the Innkeeper told him to go to the stable and said that his rooms were all taken. Sarah's plea to let them use the special room fell on deaf ears. Innkeeper Judas was not going to have it spoiled in case the Messiah did come along.

In between each guest who arrived at the inn, the choir sang the songs that went with the action. Some of the music had a haunting, longing quality, some was like a lullaby, but all absolutely fitting to the story.

At the conclusion of the drama, young people as shepherds, small people as

pages to the three kings bearing gifts, Mary (Nora Morrison) and Joseph (Gerald Morrison) with the Baby filled the front of the church with a colourful tableau of the Nativity scene. Mary showed the Baby to each of the shepherds and to the kings who bowed to Him before they made their exit.

The event produced a very happy atmosphere. Thanks must go to the readers of the lessons: John Stouffer, Les Schell, Marg Robinson, Louise Sisson and John Callard and to those who worked so hard attending to costumes, Louise Cooper and Rachel Fearrey. It was good to see the kings' costumes, made and used about 14 years ago for a former production of Bill Gliddon's at St. George's, in use again.

A social hour followed when refreshments were served in the United Church basement, a happy conclusion to a very satisfying service.

Doctor plays organ

KINMOUNT

by Millie Moss

Results of St. Patrick's euchre party December 30 were ladies high Vi Cooke who also held most lone hands, ladies low, Nora Crego, mens high, Aileen Brown, mens low, Boyd Anderson.

Vi Cooke has had a flu bug for a week or so but is feeling better now.

Thanks once again to Doctor Fred Weir who did his usual beautiful job at St. James Anglican Church organ for our annual Christmas carol service last week. Coffee, tea and desserts were served in the hall following and Dr. Weir would up the very nice evening at the organ accompanied by the lovely voices of Joyce Hills, Betty Lonsdale and Donna Stroud.

I was sorry to hear of Inga Wessell's accident. Inga fell, breaking a bone between her knee and thigh, but is doing well with a walker and from what I hear, she had both feet tapping at the New Year dance, held at the W.I. Hall in Norland. Inga loves to dance and was raring to go. Just wait till next year Inga!

Ida and Clyde Pardy, Ernie Courtney of Lindsay, Mary L. and John Pyke, Hilda and Jesse Buxcey, Marj Fountain, all of Norland, May Campbell of Florida, Bill and I enjoyed dinner at Helen Graham's house in Norland on New Years day. Later Bill Moss Jr. and Donna Stroud stopped by and Donna played piano to some spontaneous, loud even, songsters.

Some time ago I said I was going to become in-

volved in mat hooking and I finally got the kind of mat hook I needed but needed the backing to get started which my family back to my great grandmother all called 'brin'. It's like the bags potatoes used to come in. Of course I was still going to need a frame but as I had given some of those items away in years past, figured I could borrow one long enough to try my hand at mat hooking. Well, on Christmas afternoon when some of our guests were arriving, you can imagine my happy surprise when along with them came a gift for me of a beautiful stand up style mat frame and already fastened into it a mat ready for me to make my first attempt. Now, all I have to do is get at it and I hope I'll have my very own welcome mat at the front door for years to come.

The Legion dance for the New Year, in Kinmount, was a terrific success. A lovely buffet meal was enjoyed along with party hats, favours, etc. A very good musical/dance selection, by '1 Country' three piece band played all types of music. Some thirty-two prizes were given as door/spot dance gifts.

Approximately 18 to 20 holiday guests visited at the home of Joyce and Jack Hills and a good time was had by all.

Best wishes to all of our sick and injured people and let's hope this new year brings them and all of you good health and happiness. Read the Echo and give me a call at 488-2353 with your news. Happy New Year!!

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Are you interested in working in the hospitality industry? If so, apply at the Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre.

In this 22 week program held Monday to Friday, 9-4, you will earn a wage while training in one of the following areas: Bartender, Cook's Helper, Waiter/Waitress.

Course starts January 19, 1987.

Apply to the Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre, P.O. Box 908, Haliburton, Ont. 457-2313.

Applications may be picked up at the Centre or the Outreach Centre in Haliburton.

NOTIFICATION TO PROPONENTS OF WASTE MANAGEMENT PRACTICES

An Invitation for Expressions of Interest
Peterborough County/City
Waste Management Master Plan

The Municipalities of the County of Peterborough, including Peterborough City, are developing a waste management master plan - a long-term (25 years plus) strategy for managing municipal solid waste, household, commercial and solid industrial wastes generated in the municipalities.

A draft of the Master Plan Stage 1 Interim Report has been prepared. The Report outlines existing waste management practices; the amounts and types of waste generated; and the estimated future rates of waste production, as well as some waste management cost estimates.

The document may be obtained or reviewed at the office of the Public Participation Coordinator, 469 Water St., Peterborough (705-743-2550) or at the offices of The Proctor & Redfern Group (see below).

The identification and investigation of waste management practices is an important part of the master planning process. Proponents - anyone interested in the establishment; ownership and/or operation of recycling programs; private landfill site facilities; energy from waste plants; waste management education programs; or those associated with the markets for recycled materials or energy from waste are asked to review the document and consider their potential to contribute to the waste management situation in Peterborough.

Expressions of interest from proponents should be received by January 31, 1987.

Please contact:

Andrea Tang
Environmental Planner
The Proctor & Redfern Group
45 Green Belt Drive
Don Mills, Ontario
M3C 3K3
(416) 445-3600

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Volunteer firemen answer calls to garage and barn

GOODERHAM NEWS

by Vera Riel

Last Tuesday was a busy day for the fire truck and crew. Around nine thirty in the morning a fire broke out in Jim Greenwoods garage. He lost a great deal of his carpentry tools along with other things stored in the garage. Also one hound pup from his litter of deer hounds died.

About six o'clock the same night, Blakey MacDuff was up at his barn doing chores, when his truck caught fire. Firemen were unable to save the truck. Thank goodness the holidays are over for another year, I for one am looking forward to getting back to normal living. What a

hussle and bussle for one day and the money spent. I wonder if people haven't forgotten what Christmas is all about?

Hilda and Vivian Johnston of Bobcaygeon called on her mother and father Grace and Gill on Sunday. Albert and Pearl Carey had an early Christmas dinner for some of their family with Ross and Susan Carey and Jo, Ann and Dale all from Magnetawan. Bob and Carol Young,

Madeline and Bob Woods, Bob's mother Lillian, her brother and sister-in-law from England, who are leaving for home this Friday. For Christmas day Albert and Pearl went to Oshawa to have dinner at Bonnie and Daves. Also visiting with Joe and Lori and kids, Kathy and Don White and family. Marguerit and Ian Kerr of Peterborough visited Bob and Carol Young for the holidays.

Elvina Carey had her dad spend the holidays with her and Gary. Sympathy is extended to the Madill families. Mrs. John Madill of Toronto died last week. Interment will be in Gooderham cemetery. David Scott (Scotty) who used to have a car repair garage here, lost his grandmother over the holidays. The funeral was New Years Day. **Intended For Last Week**

Jim and Shelly Greenwood and boys went to Mount Albert on boxing day to visit with relatives and friends. Visitors on Christmas with Vera and Walter Riel were son Roy and Barb and family from Lindsay, and Lisa and Lori Carpenter. Ileen Riel recieved some bad news last week; her brother Connie Adams is very sick in Vancouver, B. C. Joan McCausland is

home from Toronto where she has been with Bob since his last operation. He is recovering nicely. Myria Stoughton visited with him on boxing day. Myrtle Alsop and daughter Valerie from Prince Albert visited with Tommy and Vivian Dovell over the holidays. Sandra and Dale Dovell had her parents from Oshawa and her brother and his family from Woodville for Christmas day.

Doug and Darlene McElwain from Lindsay visited with Allen and Grace Gill on Sunday. Belated wedding anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crocker and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gill who had a 34th anniversary on December 20. Don't forget the Bingo games start again on Monday night January 5 and euehre on Wednesday January 7. See you there.

RENT REVIEW UPDATE FOR TENANTS AND LANDLORDS

The Ministry of Housing announces the Rent Review Guideline for 1987

The Rent Review Guideline for 1987 has been calculated at 5.2 per cent. This is the amount by which a landlord can increase the maximum rent for a unit during 1987 *without* approval from the Ministry of Housing.

In passing the Residential Rent Regulation Act, 1986, the Ontario Government has created a new system of rent review for the Province of Ontario to increase protection for tenants and to encourage the construction of new rental housing.

One of the important features of this new legislation is a Rent Review Guideline that reflects changes in inflation and promotes proper building maintenance for tenants.

The major features of the Residential Rent Regulation Act are:

- The extension of rent review to cover all private rental units in Ontario.
- The creation of a streamlined rent review process, designed to be accessible, quicker and ensure consistency.
- The establishment of a flexible Rent Review Guideline, adjusted annually to reflect changes in inflation and other economic factors.
- The creation of an Ontario-wide *Rent Registry* to record the maximum legal rent for every rental unit in the province.
- A *Residential Rental Standards Board* to ensure the proper maintenance of all rental properties in Ontario.

The Guideline has changed.

Until now, the Guideline has been a fixed amount that did not change with economic conditions.

The new Rent Review Guideline will be adjusted annually. It will be calculated using the most up-to-date components of the Consumer Price Index and other economic indicators. And it will apply to all rental units in the province.

How the new Rent Review Guideline is calculated.

- The formula used to calculate the 5.2 per cent Guideline for 1987 is based on changes in the cost of maintaining a typical well-run rental building.
- The new Guideline calculates the average change in costs over the preceding three-year period.
- Tenants receive greater protection in times of high inflation.
- Landlords have sufficient funds for good building maintenance. A new *Residential Rental Standards Board* will help ensure proper maintenance of rental units throughout Ontario, and failure to meet these standards may result in either suspension or forfeiture of rent increases.

Tenants can apply for a review of rent increases that are at or below the Guideline.

Tenants who wish to challenge a 5.2 per cent Guideline increase may apply to the Ministry of Housing for rent review on such grounds as changes in the standard of maintenance and repairs.

Landlords are required to justify a rent increase greater than the Guideline.

A landlord who requests more than the 5.2 per cent Guideline increase must apply to the Ministry of Housing for rent review to justify the increase. The landlord and tenants will review the matter with staff of the Ministry of Housing at a local Rent Review Office. A decision reached at the local level may be appealed by either the tenant or landlord to the newly-created *Rent Review Hearings Board*.

The Guideline will be announced by August 31 each year.

In future, the Ministry of Housing will announce the Guideline by August 31 for the upcoming year.

Some landlords have already served their tenants with notices of a rent increase due early in 1987.

Tenants in buildings constructed after 1975 are protected for the first time.

These are tenants whose units are being brought under rent review by this Act.

- Landlords who have charged tenants more than the Guideline since August 1, 1985, will be given a 60-day period early in 1987 to justify these increases.
- Landlords not applying to rent review within the 60-day period must rebate excess rents to tenants.
- For the present, tenants should pay the amount requested in the notice from their landlord until the matter is resolved by rent review.
- *Under no circumstances should tenants make immediate deductions from their rent cheques.*

Only one rent increase allowed annually.

- Landlords must give tenants at least 90 days written notice of a rent increase.
- The rent for a unit can be increased only once in a 12-month period.

Tenants in buildings constructed before 1976 continue to be protected.

These are tenants whose units were under rent review prior to the passage of the new Act and whose units continue to be under rent review.

- If the landlord's rent notice is for *less* than the 5.2 per cent Guideline, the tenant should pay the amount in the notice.
- If the landlord's rent notice is for *more* than the 5.2 per cent Guideline, the most the tenant should pay is 5.2 per cent.
- If the landlord has applied to the *Residential Tenancy Commission* for a 1986 rent increase but has not yet received a final order, the tenant should pay the amount in the landlord's notice or 4 per cent, whichever is less.
- If the landlord has been to rent review and has received a decision, the tenant must pay the amount approved by the *Residential Tenancy Commission*.

For more information, complete and return this coupon.

MINISTRY OF HOUSING
RENT REVIEW DIVISION
4TH FLOOR, 777 BAY STREET
TORONTO, ONTARIO M5G 2E5

YES! Please send me further information explaining the new Rent Review Guideline.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

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POSTAL CODE _____



Ministry
of
Housing
Ontario Hon. Alvin Curling, Minister

Send today for more information about the new Rent Review Guideline

Ball was a tremendous success

LEGION NEWS

by Gerald Irish

Christmas is over and Small children make Joan and I hope everyone Christmas and we enjoyed had as merry a one as we did. Our whole family, with the exception of one, was able to be home with us. The Legion's New Year's

Ten points of reflection

CHURCH NOTES

by June Devolin

Caution: do not read this column until you have at least 20 minutes of time to be alone to reflect on these questions.

Now that you're ready, find a comfortable chair, a cup of tea or coffee if you desire, and a piece of paper and a pen.

As you consider the answers to the following questions, I would suggest that you do it in this manner. Read the questions a couple of times. Then close your eyes while you reflect on your response for two or three minutes.

Pray this prayer before you begin: 'Dear Jesus, listen while I reflect on 1986. Make me aware of your presence. Help me not to dwell on the hurting spots. Encourage me to see the bright spots. Amen.'

1. What event can you recall that started 1986 for you?
2. What significant thing affected you in the winter? spring? summer? fall?
3. What was your greatest accomplishment in the winter? spring? summer? fall?
4. What was your greatest disappointment in 1986?
5. Is there a relationship in your life that needs mending or extra effort? What are you going to do about it?
6. How did you grow spiritually? Be specific.
7. What would you do differently if you could live the year over again?
8. What are your goals for 1987? Write them down.
9. What are your priorities? Write them down. What dominates your life?
10. What specific things will you ask God to help you accomplish in 1987?

Now close this time of reflection with this prayer: 'Dear Jesus, you have heard my thoughts about 1986 and my hopes for 1987. Enable me to live this new year in a creative, loving and purposeful way. Amen.'

Ball was a tremendous success. The Frank Howard Orchestra kept the dance floor filled with people enjoying the big band sound for which this orchestra is so well known. The revellers were also treated to a fabulous hot and cold buffet prepared by Wayne "Woody" Wood. It kept Woody very busy slicing the almost one hundred pounds of roast beef. The buffet tables were groaning under the weight of many tasty dishes.

For those who were concerned about getting home safely after the dance, the Branch 129 D.A.D. (Designated Abstaining Driver) programme was in effect. Two Legion friends donated their driving services and vehicles and Northernways Transit Limited donated a van, with Mrs. Thelma Dair as the driver. The sincere thanks of Branch 129 goes out to the volunteers and Northernways. We were pleased to see many people use the D.A.D. programme.

On January 15, the Legion/Rotary sponsored Wintario show and live telecast will be a reality. Posters are up around the village. Tickets are available at all local Wintario ticket outlets, Rotary Club members and at the Legion. The doors will open at 6:15 and the local talent show starts at 7 p.m. This show will feature Joey Nicholson, the Guild Choir and John Miller, Melissa Stephens and Nancy Robichaud. Limited tickets are available. Get yours soon. Don't forget, the General Meeting will be on January 8 at 8 p.m.

Intended For Last Week

The spirit of Christmas is filling the air. Another year is rapidly coming to an end and a new year

awaits us. The new year promises all in Legion many new challenges and dreams. But we can meet these challenges and bring the dreams to fruition. All we have to do is continue with the spirit of comradeship and co-operation we have all shared in the past.

The last executive meeting for 1986 was held on Thursday night. Much work was completed and many donations made, including a substantial amount to the Haliburton Museum.

The Legion club room, the main auditorium and the Mountbatten room are all brightly decorated for the holiday season. Check the club room bulletin board for Christmas and New Year's special hours. The New Year's Dance tickets are going very rapidly. Do you have yours? This should be one of the very best ever held at your Legion.

On behalf of my wife and myself, may I wish each and every one of you a very Merry Christmas and all the best in the New Year.

Don't forget the next general meeting is on January 8, 1987.

Skating party was enjoyed

from page 10
this was the great skating party that was held on January 2 at the Monmouth arena. Plenty of good advertising plus the memory of two previous successful skating parties drew a good crowd to this night of fun. With no admission charge and loads of prizes, who would want to miss such an evening. It was a good start for the New Year.

The Wilberforce Tri County Hockey team is sponsoring three days of hockey this coming weekend to be held at the Monmouth Arena.

Nada's Kitchen

"Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation; the old has gone, the new has come!"

by Nada Vaughan

Happy New Year! May you be blessed abundantly in 1987! I was really wondering what recipes to start off the new year with. Maybe some of you are feeling like I am - a little lazy. With all the pre-Christmas baking I did and all the entertaining I did over the holidays, I want my meals to be simple but not requiring a lot of energy!! Quiches are simple to make and are good for you - served with homemade bread and a salad makes a complete meal.

Quiche Lorraine

Variations to this quiche are almost endless - asparagus, shrimp, leeks, ham and mushrooms all make delicious additions.

Pastry for 9-inch pie shell
8 slices bacon
1 cup grated Swiss cheese or cheddar
4 eggs
1 1/2 cups light cream
1/2 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
1/8 tsp. nutmeg

Bake pie shell at 400 degrees for 10 minutes. Remove from oven and reduce heat to 350. Chop bacon and fry until crisp. Drain and place in pie shell. Top with grated cheese. Beat eggs, cream and seasonings together. Pour into shell and bake 25-35 minutes or until firm and slightly browned.

Cheese and Onion Pie

Chopped cooked bacon and/or ham may be added for variety.

Pastry for 9-inch pie shell
3 medium onions
1 cup water
4 eggs
1/2 cup light cream
1 to 1 1/2 cups grated cheddar cheese

Line pie plate with pastry, prick with a fork and bake at 375 degrees for 10 minutes. Peel and slice onions, place in saucepan and cover with 1 cup boiling water and boil, covered, for 5 to 10 minutes. Cool and drain. Beat together eggs and milk. Alternate layers of onions and grated cheese in the pastry shell. Pour egg mixture over all. Bake at 350 for 20 minutes or until firm in the middle.

Spinach Quiche

1 cup flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 cup oil
2 tbsp. milk
1 pkg. fresh spinach
1 small onion, chopped
2 tbsp. oil
2 eggs
1 cup yogurt
1/2 cup dried milk
1/2 tsp. salt
1/3 cup grated parmesan cheese

To prepare crust, combine flour and salt. Add oil and milk and mix with a fork. Roll out to fit a 9-inch pie plate, or simply spread dough in plate with your fingers. Wash and cook spinach until just limp. Drain and chop well. Heat oil in frying pan and add onion and spinach, cooking a few minutes until liquid has evaporated. In a bowl, beat eggs and stir in yogurt, milk and salt. Add spinach and onions. Stir together and pour into the unbaked pie crust. Sprinkle with cheese and bake at 375 for 25 minutes or until firm and starting to brown.

Salmon-Leek Quiche

Pastry for 9-inch pie shell
2 large leeks
1 tbsp. butter
16 oz. can salmon
1 cup grated old cheddar cheese
3 eggs
3/4 cup light cream
1/2 tsp. salt
freshly ground pepper
freshly chopped parsley

Bake pie shell at 400 degrees for 5 minutes. Remove from oven and lower heat to 375. Slice leeks in half lengthwise, wash carefully, slice thinly and saute in 1 tbsp. butter. Drain salmon, flake and distribute over the bottom of the pie shell. Sprinkle with leeks and grated cheese. Beat eggs with cream, salt and pepper and pour over mixture in shell. Top with a handful of fresh chopped parsley. Bake at 375 for 25 to 35 minutes.

"If looks could kill, a lot of people would die with bridge cards in their hands."



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(yospeel - good news)

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Family Bible Hour
7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study
8:00 p.m.
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who was the lucky winner in our draw for a Giant Panda Bear.
The draw was held on Wed., Dec. 24

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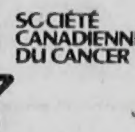
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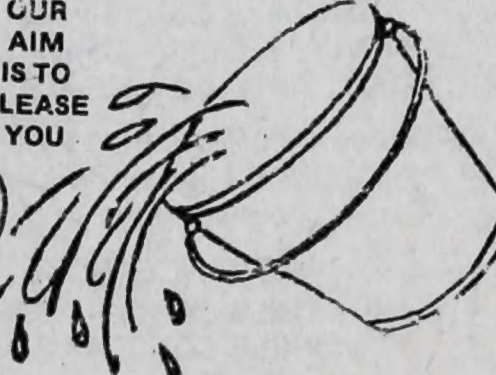
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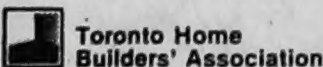
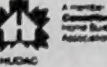
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COMING EVENTS

INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS on the Baha'i Faith Phone 457-3684 any time. 23-CA-7C

THE RAILS' END GALLERY will be closed as usual until the Winter Carnival.

CONCERT SERIES Don't miss January 12 with Michael Rusinek - a poised and sensitive performer on the clarinet. 23-CA-7

EARLY CHILDHOOD SCREENING Developmental assessments, vision and hearing screening for 3 1/2 to 4 year olds. **WHEN:** January 13, 1987, Minden, January 28, 1987 - Haliburton. **WHERE:** Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden, Health Unit Office, Haliburton. **HOW:** By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit - 457-1391. No charge. Please bring Immunization Records. 23-CA-7

ARE YOU UP TO DATE? Attend Immunization Clinics at the Health Unit Office - Haliburton Clinic - January 16, 1987 2 - 4:00 P.M. or call 457-1391 for more information. 23-CA-7

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES Invites You to Attend "VOLUNTEER'S DAY" Pinestone Inn and Country Club

Friday January 16, 1987 12 Noon Veal Cordon Blue Dinner - \$6.50 Each **Guest Speakers:** Shelley Thomson-Schell - Continuing Education - Sir Sandford Fleming College Bruce Armstrong Elderhostels Dinner Reservations are required. Phone 457-2941 by January 12 for reservations. Everyone welcome. 23-CA-14

SUNDAY JANUARY 11 2:00 P.M. Haliburton Highlands Secondary School **ERIC NAIGLER** In Concert Family concert series \$30. Single concert series \$12. Tickets available Chace Place - Haliburton and Minden. Last chance to purchase as it is advanced tickets only. 23-CA-7

General Meeting of the One Parent Family Association will be held at the Orange Lodge, Wednesday January 14, 1987, at 8 p.m. There will be a guest speaker from Toronto One Parent Family Association. Everyone welcome. For more information call Jack Angel at 457-2638. 23-B-7

NOTICES

ATTENTION SNOWMOBILERS For a day's outing, why not snowmobile across the hydro line to Whitney? While there, come in and enjoy a hot meal and beverage at Parkland Restaurant. We are licensed and have daily specials. If you will need gas on Sunday, please phone 613-637-2944 Friday or Saturday. 25-B-7

Alcoholics Anonymous meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 457-2677 or 286-2587. 25-CA-7C

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION & Communications Licensing Office in Haliburton will be closed January 12, 1987 to January 26, 1987, inclusive. Re-open Tuesday January 27, 1987 at 9 a.m. Please contact the MTC Licensing Office in Minden at 286-2248 for any enquiries. Varty Jewellers and Gifts will be open for business except we will be closed Saturday January 17, 1987. 25-CA-7

NOTICES

TENDER CALL The Townships of Anson, Hinton and Minden invite bids for the supply of a team of horses, a sleigh and a teamster (preferably the owner) together with a set of tongs and a skidding chain on an hourly rate for the drawing of timber. Teamsters wages must be shown separately. Written tenders sealed and clearly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until **January 9, 1987 at 4 p.m.** Teamsters must carry own liability insurance. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Ms. B. A. Millar, AMCT, Clerk Treasurer, Box 98, Milne Street, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0. 705-286-1260. 25-CA-7

PERSONAL

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THANK YOU

The family of the late Madeline Brooks wishes to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for donations, love and support during our bereavement.

The Bowen Family 27-P-7

The Stanhope Firemen's Association wish to extend sincere thanks to the following: Stanhope Recreation Committee; Stanhope Council; Ladies of Stanworth Apartments; Mrs. Coleman and Zion United Church Sunday School Children; June Smith; Jenna Stult; Ray and Chris Johnson; Al Campbell; John Dron; Ruth Griffin; Alex Stevenson; Jack Mavor; Ann Barker; Gary Fulton; Phil Lawr; Danny Silver; and Santa Claus. All those who brought food and any others who have inadvertently been omitted, for their financial contributions and/or services in making our annual Seniors and Children's Christmas Party such a great success. Once again, thank you and have a Happy New Year. 27-CA-7

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to everyone who helped in any way with this year's Christmas Sale. Thank you so much and our very best wishes for a Happy New Year to you all. 27-CA-7

We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to all those friends, neighbours and relatives for their loving kindness shown during our recent sad bereavement. The many cards, flowers, donations and special acts of kindness during our recent loss were also deeply appreciated. The family would like to offer special thanks to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Rev. John Phillips and the women who prepared the lunch following the service. **The Family of Margaret Sisson.** 27-B-7

DALEY. The family of the late Hazel Catherine Daley wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to our good friends and neighbours for their acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, floral tributes and memorial donations during our recent loss of dear Hazel. **A Loving Husband, Jerry Daley.** 27-B-7

THANK YOU

STEVE AND LISA MAIN wish to thank their friends and relatives for making their wedding day such a special one. 27-P-7

To all my friends, neighbours, relatives and my family who made my 75th birthday such a surprise and happy day for me, God bless you and a Happy New Year to all. **Vittoria Formica** 27-P-7

BIRTHS

ROBERTS, Joe and Heather (nee Parish) are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of their first child **Matthew Joseph**, on Tuesday December 30, 1986 at 12:08 a.m. in the Oshawa General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 5 oz. First grandson for Howard and Gladys Roberts, Haliburton and first grandchild for Fred and Dianne Parish, Oshawa. Proud great grandmothers are Vittoria Formica, Haliburton and Mary Brooks, Oshawa. Special thanks to Doctor Stokes, Haliburton and the doctors and nurses in Oshawa. 28-P-7

WEDDINGS

WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding Book now - Bruce Turner Photography - 457-2767 30-CA-TF

Mr. David Fennell, son of Joan Fennell and the late Ronald Fennell of Carnarvon, Ontario will marry Miss Dianne Delaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Delaney of Whitby, Ontario. The wedding will take place on Saturday January 31, 1987, at the Westminster United Church in Whitby, Ontario. 30-P-7

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST **CLARA MAY DAVIES** Suddenly in Etobicoke on Tuesday December 9th, daughter of the late Minnie and Jack Davies of Haliburton. At the request of the deceased the body was donated to the University of Toronto Medical Research Department. 31-P-7

AT REST At St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, on Sunday, December 21, 1986. **MARGARET RUTH SISSON** In her 73rd year.

Beloved wife of Brant Sisson of Eagle Lake; dear mother of Grey of Burlington; loving mother-in-law of Joanne; dear grandmother of Erin and Joel; and beloved sister of Ethel Hutchings of Toronto.

Rest at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Tuesday December 23, at 2:00 p.m. Spring Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. 31-CA-7

AT REST At the Minden Hospital on Monday December 22, 1986 **WILLIAM THOMAS LORNE COBURN** (Pharmacist, former owner of the Minden Drug Store.) In his 79th year.

Deeply loved husband of Mary Grace (nee Richardson); dear father of Mary Carolynn (Mrs. Gordon Hamer) of Mississauga; and predeceased by his brother John and sisters Eleanor (Coutts) and Ester (Fraser.) Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, thence to Minden United Church for funeral service on Wednesday December 24, at 2:00 p.m. Cremation. 31-CA-7

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST At the Extencare Nursing Home in Haliburton on Friday January 2, 1987. **HILDA PAULINE OTTO** In her 91st year.

Beloved wife of the late Wesley Otto and fondly remembered by her many friends, nieces and nephews.

Rest at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday, for complete funeral service in the Chapel on Tuesday January 6, at 11:00 a.m. Spring interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Eastern Star service held in the Chapel on Monday at 8:00 p.m. 31-CA-7

AT REST At Donald on Friday January 2, 1987. **BRIAN GRANT COWEN** In his 40th year.

Beloved husband of Colleen; dear father of Stacey, Sabrina and Steven; dear brother of Judy Emmerson and Terry Cowen of Haliburton; son of the late Reddy and Ruby Cowen; dear grandson of Hazel Parish.

A private family funeral service was held from the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home in Minden on Monday January 5. Spring interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. 31-CA-7

AT REST At the Haliburton Hospital on Saturday, January 3, 1987. **KATHLEEN (KELLY) HUNTER** In her 74th year.

Beloved wife of Jack Hunter; dear mother of Brian of Haliburton; loving grandmother of David and Mary-Beth; dear sister of Eric Robertson, Corrine Wilkins, predeceased by Lesly, James, Moss, Iva Laking, Vera Griffin and Jessie Fleming.

Rest at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Sunday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Monday January 5, at 1:30 p.m. Spring interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. 31-CA-7

AT REST At Plummer Memorial Hospital, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario on Wednesday December 24, 1986.

MADELINE BROOKS Daughter of Vivian and the late Charles Bowen. Beloved wife of Edward Brooks. Dear mother of Mrs. Fernand Brule (Diane) Lyle, Mrs. Brian Stoughton (Karen) and Richard, all of Searchmont, Ontario. Grandmother of Michelle, Jody, Adam, Timothy, Tammy, Michael, Mark and Danielle. Sister of Elgin Bowen, Searchmont, Lloyd Bowen, Haliburton, Irma Dunford, Wilberforce, Iris Mumford, Harcourt. Also many nieces and nephews.

Funeral service was held Monday December 29 at 11 a.m. Rev. Richardson officiating. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. 31-P-7

AT REST At the Minden Hospital on Monday December 22, 1986 **WILLIAM THOMAS LORNE COBURN** (Pharmacist, former owner of the Minden Drug Store.) In his 79th year.

Deeply loved husband of Mary Grace (nee Richardson); dear father of Mary Carolynn (Mrs. Gordon Hamer) of Mississauga; and predeceased by his brother John and sisters Eleanor (Coutts) and Ester (Fraser.) Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, thence to Minden United Church for funeral service on Wednesday December 24, at 2:00 p.m. Cremation. 31-CA-7

BOWEN, Charles Arthur In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather: **Charles Arthur** - January 5, 1981. Quietly remembered every day. For deep in our hearts you will always stay. **His, Ronald and Family.** 32-P-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **Winnifred Jennings**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of **Winnifred Jennings**, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 8th day of September, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January, 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 15th day of December 1986, by **Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor**, P. O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Estate of **Winnifred Jennings**. 33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **John A. Swann**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of **John A. Swann**, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 20th day of November, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January, 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 15th day of December 1986, by **Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor**, P. O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors for the Estate of **John A. Swann**. 33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **Riccardo Harry Luna**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of **Riccardo Harry Luna**, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 20th day of September, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January, 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 15th day of December 1986, by **Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor**, P. O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors for the Estate of **Riccardo Harry Luna**. 33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **Gordon Northcott**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of **Gordon Northcott**, late of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 5th day of October, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January, 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 15th day of December 1986, by **Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor**, P. O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors for the Estate of **Gordon Northcott**. 33-CA-7

AT REST At Plummer Memorial Hospital, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario on Wednesday December 24, 1986.

MADELINE BROOKS Daughter of Vivian and the late Charles Bowen. Beloved wife of Edward Brooks. Dear mother of Mrs. Fernand Brule (Diane) Lyle, Mrs. Brian Stoughton (Karen) and Richard, all of Searchmont, Ontario. Grandmother of Michelle, Jody, Adam, Timothy, Tammy, Michael, Mark and Danielle. Sister of Elgin Bowen, Searchmont, Lloyd Bowen, Haliburton, Irma Dunford, Wilberforce, Iris Mumford, Harcourt. Also many nieces and nephews.

Funeral service was held Monday December 29 at 11 a.m. Rev. Richardson officiating. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. 31-P-7

Continued

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Continued particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January, 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 15th day of December 1986, by **Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor**, P. O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Estate of **Arnold Armstrong Roberts**. 33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **John A. Swann**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of **John A. Swann**, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 20th day of November, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January, 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 15th day of December 1986, by **Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor**, P. O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors for the Estate of **John A. Swann**. 33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **Riccardo Harry Luna**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of **Riccardo Harry Luna**, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 20th day of September, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January, 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 15th day of December 1986, by **Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor**, P. O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors for the Estate of **Riccardo Harry Luna**. 33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **Russell Charles Andrus**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of **Russell Charles Andrus**, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 10th day of October, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January, 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 15th day of December 1986, by **Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor**, P. O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors for the Estate of **John William Howe**. 33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **Verlie Hogg**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of **Verlie Hogg**, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 19th day of November, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January, 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 15th day of December 1986, by **Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor**, P. O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors for the Estate of **Verlie Hogg**. 33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **Silcri Erickson**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of **Silcri Erickson**, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 8th day of December, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January, 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 15th day of December 1986, by **Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor**, P. O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors for the Estate of **Verlie Hogg**. 33-CA-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **Arnold Armstrong Roberts**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of **Arnold Armstrong Roberts**, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 14th day of October, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of January, 1987, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario, this 15th day of December 1986, by **Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor**, P. O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors for the Estate of **Verlie Hogg**. 33-CA-7

Continued

CLASSIFIED RATES

COMING EVENTS, YARD SALES	GARAGE
Min. \$12.00 (30 words)	
THANK YOU, BIRTHS, ADOPTIONS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS, NOTICES	Min. \$5.00 (30 words)
IN MEMORIAM	1-4 lines of verse \$5.00 5-8 lines of verse \$7.00 \$.50/line over 8
NOTICE TO CREDITORS, DEATH NOTICES	\$12.00
SERVICES AVAILABLE, SKILLED SERVICES	\$5.00
FOR SALE, HELP WANTED, ETC.	Min. \$4.00 (30 words)
PREPAID CLASSIFIED ADS	
THE ECHO 457-1037	

Many came home for holidays

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

Congratulations to Mrs. Murray McGuire of Halls Lake, who won a new pick up in Peterborough on December 23.

Norman Wallace spent the Christmas holidays in Peterborough with his daughters and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davies of Mississauga visited over the holidays with Mrs. Joan Fennell, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fennell, David Fennell and his fiancée all of Toronto.

I am really angry over the Government of Ontario's decision to remove from store shelves margarine made in the Province of Quebec because it looks like butter and tastes almost as good. Why bow to pressure from large corporations who churn out that buttercup yellow mess they call margarine? It tastes like some of their other soap products they make. I demand the right to buy Canadian products anywhere in Canada.

A special prayer for those who lost loved ones during the Festive season.

It seems so much harder to bear at this time. Our community's sympathies to Mrs. Lorne Coburn and family. Lorne, for many years our friendly druggist, died December 22. Mrs. Carl Doey's mother Mrs. George Mallory died in Blenheim on December 28 in her 98th year and to the families of Mrs. Joyce Austen, Mrs. Olive Ward and Mrs. Mildred Archer - their sister Mrs. Rona Barton died on December 28 at Sault St. Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKay spent the New Years holidays at their cottage on Matagami Lake.

Home for Christmas with the Jack Barnharts were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Watson and son of Bridgeport, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Bishop and son and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Winn and son all of Haliburton and Gail of Brampton.

Mrs. Shirley Edwards of Niagara Falls is back spending time with her sister, Mrs. Doris Redner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gregory of Ottawa were home with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Gregory. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Archer and family and Gary Archer and family all of London, Ontario, were at their cottages during the holidays and visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Stan Archer.

We are pleased to welcome our new minister to our church on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moll and

son Simon and wish them a warm welcome and a happy association with the three churches in this charge.

Also having families home during the holiday were the Brock Laws and Garth Windsors.

Please call 489-2924 by Sunday items for this column. Thank you.

Students consider their future

By: Dennis Roberts
And Lynda Pockett

With some college and university applications being sent out the anticipation starts.

A million questions run through your head, but one in particular, will I get accepted?

These people will probably be on edge until April when they find out whether or not they will be accepted into the course they have chosen.

Stay calm because some have to visit the school of their choice, and write and English and Math diagnostic achievement test. Then some students have to have a personal interview and write a 500 word

essay. Then when you have heard if you have been accepted, there is still another step. Where will I live? Students have to leave home and get a place to live. It's always nice to have your own place, but it is pretty expensive. That's why so many people are rooming together to pay rent, because it's cheaper.

Then there is the final step of getting a job after school to help pay the bills and rent, now that you have a place to live.

Being away from home and having to do things ourselves will show us why our parents get headaches. If we continue to put a lot into it, we will get a lot out of it.

Reeve's Levee was cancelled

NORLAND NEWS

by Kelley Graham

Hello! Well how many of you out there have already broken your New Years Resolutions? For those of you who haven't - congratulations, for those of you who have - welcome aboard!

I think a lot of people spent a quiet evening at

home this year on New Year's Eve due to the many spot checks on the highways. Despite the publicity concerning the dangers of drinking and driving it was reported that twenty seven percent more impaired drivers were pulled over than last year.

Rudy Janke, of Norland, was rushed to the hospital on January second with an attack of appendicitis. He was operated on and is now resting comfortably at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay.

On New Year's Eve the Norland Women's Institute enjoyed a small dance at the Institute Hall in Norland.

The Reeve's Levee which was to be held on January 1 was cancelled due to lack of ice at the

Recreation Centre in Norland. One of the main activities planned was free skating for all who attended.

Congratulations to Harry and Marilee Stirk who were recently blessed with a baby girl born on the afternoon of New Year's Eve.

That's all for my column this week. Have a fantastic week and remember one does not find happiness at the end of the road; one cars it along the way.

Groups keep busy as Rails' End Gallery is closed

GUILD NOTES

Rails End Gallery will be closed as usual until the Winter Carnival and the first show of the season, "Clay North". Also as usual, January is a busy time for Guild Groups. Those working on garments for the fashion show are urged to call Joan Hoad at 457-2929 or Mary Hastings at 457-1375 if you still need to pick up your Vogue or Butterick pattern. Knitting patterns have also arrived.

Members who are planning to submit pieces for our exciting Guild members' April show, "A Time for All Things" are reminded to send a note to the Gallery indicating your intention. This

will help Gallery space planning. Some very interesting pieces are being created and we all look forward to seeing them in April.

Marie Wallace (754-2648) and her group will be finishing off the Guild Quilt this month. All quilters interested in helping with this project are welcome to call her. New members are welcome to call any chairman and enjoy a visit with any group:- Weavers: Claire Macleod 286-1696. Rug Hookers: Marie Collison 286-2649. Potters: Gladys Fugar 457-2617, Life Drawing and Sketchers: Chuck O'Neil 457-2364 (p.m.). Knitters: Mimi Carson 286-1218. Concert Series: Ruth Still 754-2602. Writers Group: Leo Dobrzensky 457-1251. Choral Society: Marilyn Stouffer 489-2395. Happy New Year to everyone and may some of your dreams come true.

**sir sandford
fleming college**



Sir Sandford Fleming College anticipates positions open (pending funding approval) for:

Full time co-ordinator/life skills counsellor
Part time academic upgrading instructor
Part time office practice skills instructors
Part time office clerk

These positions will be 5 months duration with an anticipated start date of January 26.

Please send resume by January 15 to:

Barb Bolin
Sir Sandford Fleming College
Box 339
Haliburton, Ont.
K0M 1S0

The Haliburton and District Association
for the Mentally Retarded

requires a

VOCATIONAL SERVICES MANAGER

in the Village of Haliburton.

Preference will be given to applicants possessing these qualifications:

Related Social Sciences Degree or Social Service Diploma.

Additional requirements are a minimum of 3 years of management experience in a social service setting and a proven ability to work as part of an interdisciplinary team as well as a proven ability in organizational skills in work related community settings.

Please apply in writing to:

Program Co-ordinator
H.D.A.M.R.
P.O. Box 90
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

All applications must be submitted in writing by January 18, 1987.



TENDERS

**PLUMBING, HEATING,
ELECTRICAL AND CARPENTRY**

Sealed tenders, clearly marked as to contents, are invited for the repairs (as required) to plumbing, heating, electrical, air conditioning and carpentry in the Board's Schools for the year 1987 and will be accepted by the undersigned until **Tuesday, January 20, 1987.**

Tender forms outlining instructions and conditions are available at the Board Office, Haliburton.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Stanley W. Baker
Business Administrator
Haliburton County Board of Education
P.O. Box 507
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

FRONTIER FORD MERCURY



From the left, Ron Hopkins, Charlie Muli, Margaret McGuire and her husband Murray McGuire.

Charlie Muli, president of Frontier Ford Mercury, and Ron Hopkins, sales manager, are shown here presenting keys to Mrs. Margaret McGuire of Minden, winner of the 1987 Ranger pick-up won in the Lone Ranger draw held in conjunction with your County Mercury Dealer and Ford Motor Co. of Canada Limited.

The Draw was held on December 23.

The management and staff of Frontier Ford Mercury wish Mrs. McGuire many years of happy motoring.

FRONTIER FORD MERCURY

HIGHWAY 35, JUST NORTH OF MINDEN 286-2890